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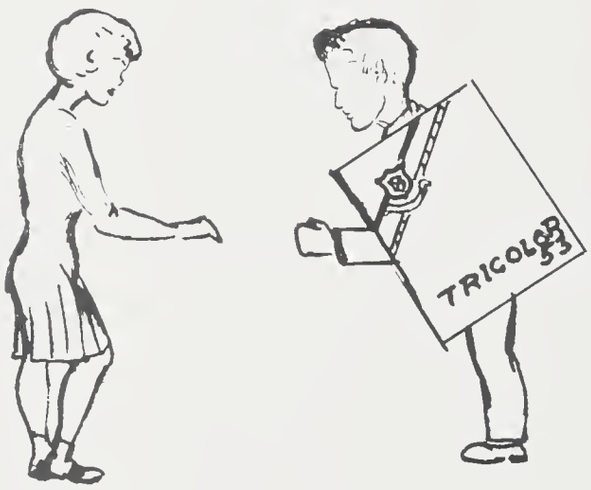

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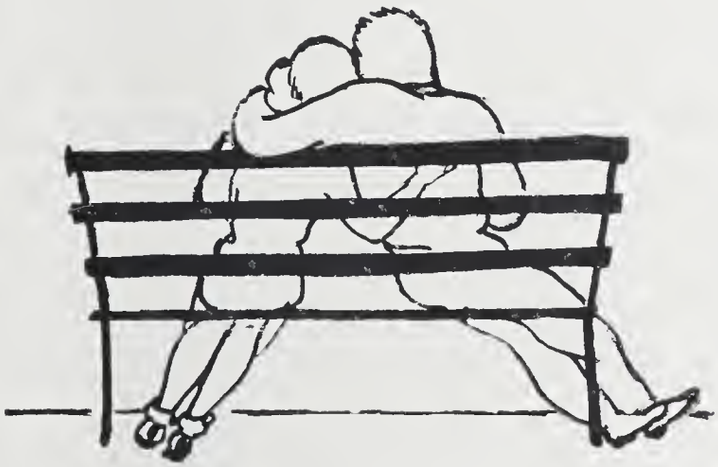

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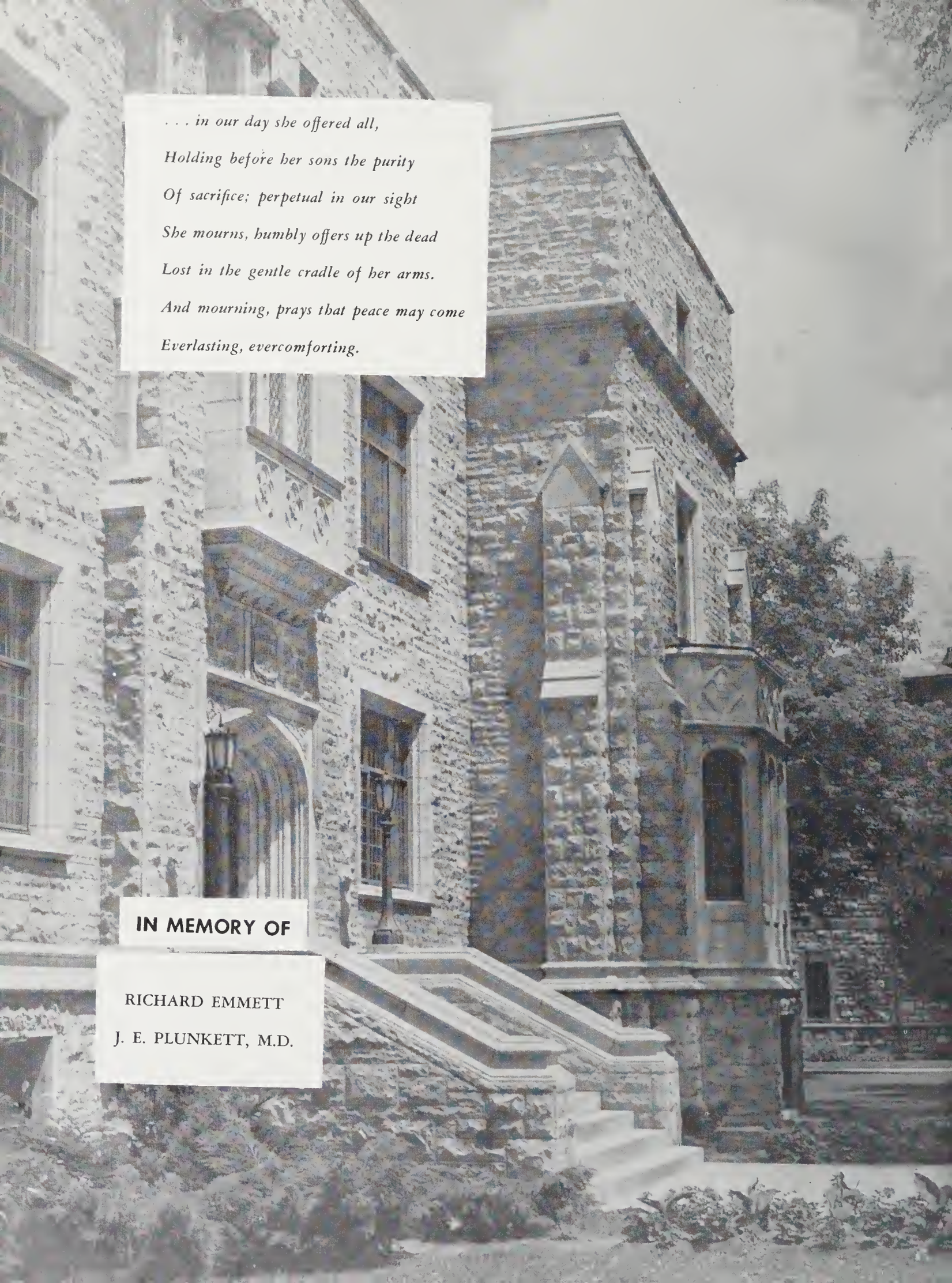
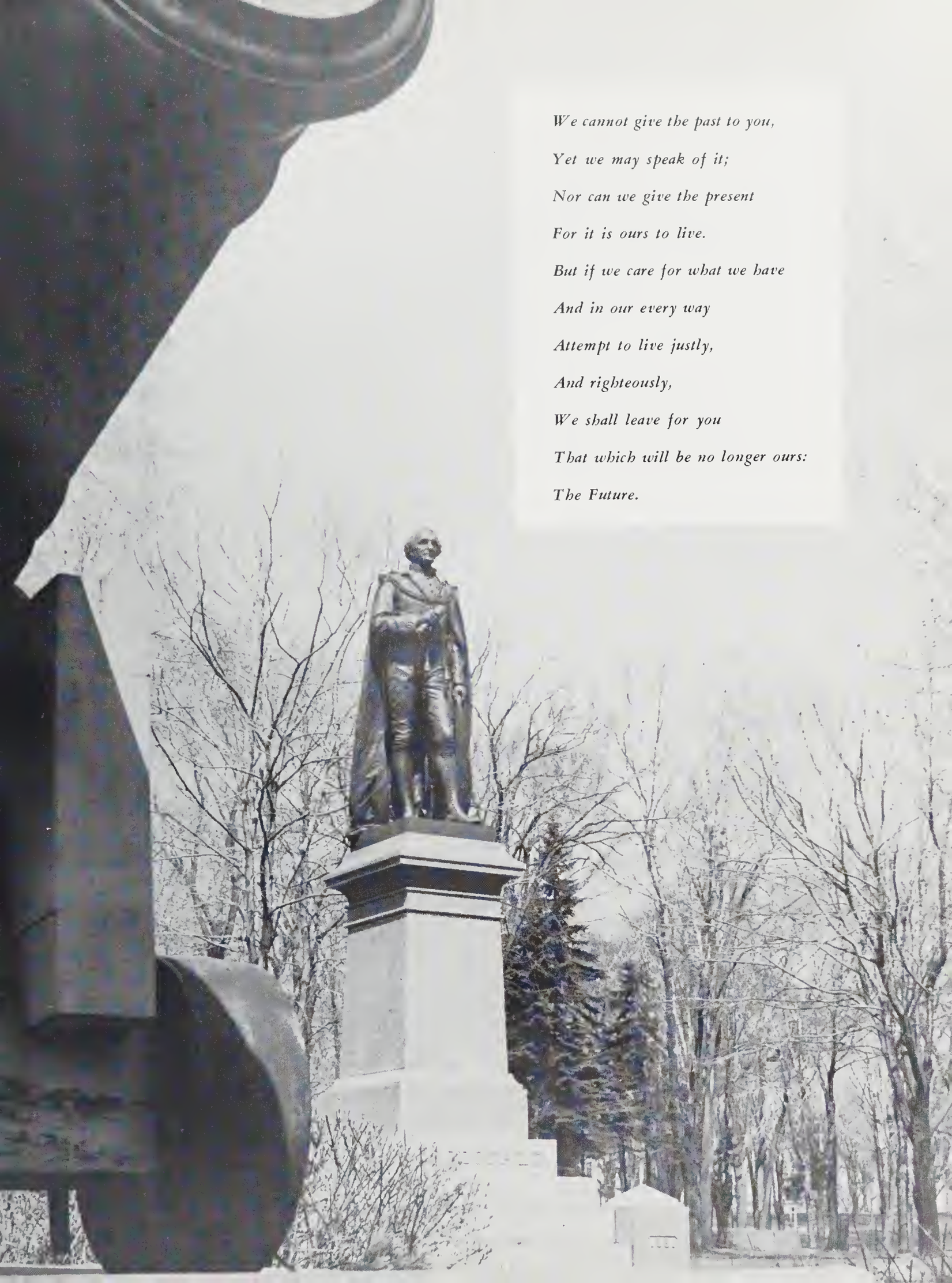


. . . in our day she offered all,
Holding before her sons the purity
Of sacrifice; perpetual in our sight
She mourns, humbly offers up the dead
Lost in the gentle cradle of her arms.
And mourning, prays that peace may come
Everlasting, evercomforting.

IN MEMORY OF

RICHARD EMMETT

J. E. PLUNKETT, M.D.



We cannot give the past to you,

Yet we may speak of it;

Nor can we give the present

For it is ours to live.

But if we care for what we have

And in our every way

Attempt to live justly,

And righteously,

We shall leave for you

That which will be no longer ours:

The Future.

The Principal's Message

It is pleasant to be given, in a book which so many graduates and their friends will treasure all their lives, some space in which to say a few words of greeting and farewell.

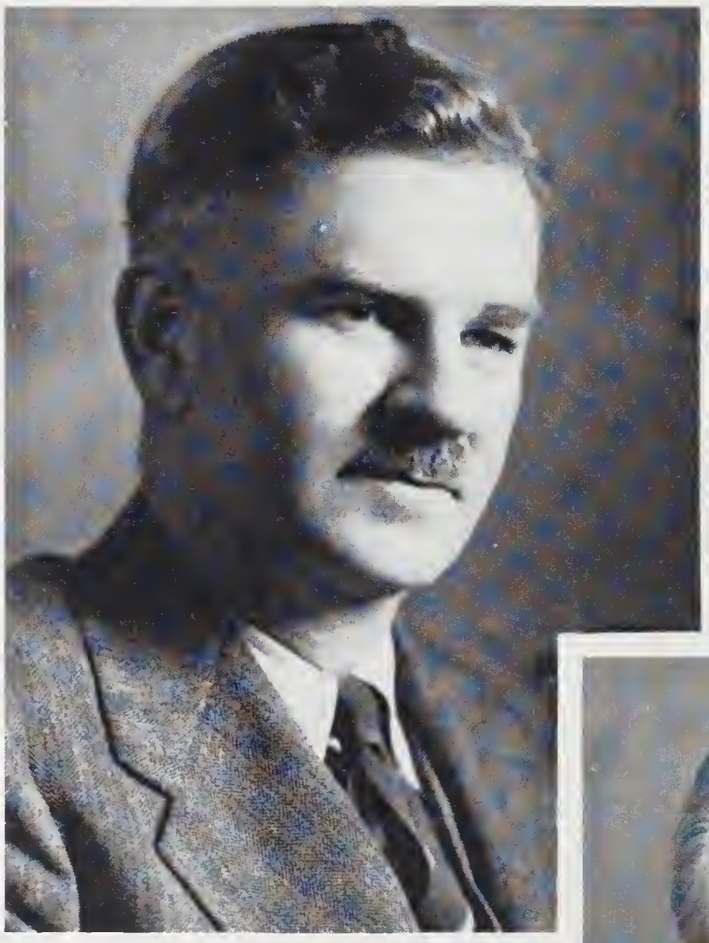
All graduating classes at Queen's University are made up of attractive, engaging, notable young people. The class of 1953 no less so than its distinguished predecessors. Each class has its own memories, its own history; each bears a strong family resemblance to its forerunners. The class of 1953 has its own centenary, as indeed a class of its importance should. It was in 1853 that the University came to occupy the east half of the present University grounds. For a hundred years it has spread north and west and south from this site as building after building has been added to the original one. All that has taken place in that hundred years has flowered into the class of 1953.

I wish for each of you good fortune and good courage for the future, good memories of the past and an abiding loyalty in the membership of Queen's University.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.

. . . and the people

A. M. Laverty
Chaplain



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Alma Mater Society
Executive
1952 - 53

This year, 1952-53, has been a notable one for all at Queen's, and one that will not soon be forgotten. Thanks to the work of an interested committee, N.F.C.U.S. has once more returned to the campus. The Student Congress held in December was decidedly in favour "that Queen's become a full and active member of the Federation". But even more important was the decision of the A.M.S. Court, handed down in November. Indeed "the levy" was the main topic of discussion wherever students congregated.

Throughout the year the Executive handled an immense volume of student business. To them we owe much, each assuming his share of the burden, yet at all times acting as a well practised team. The Executive realizes a great debt of gratitude is due to the Secretary-Treasur for his guidance and invaluable assistance.

I would take this opportunity to thank Peter Faris and his staff for their excellent production of this year's Tricolor. The change to a new process "Lithography" has marked a new era for the Tricolor.

Hugh Cameron.

H. HAMILTON
PERM. SEC'T'Y.

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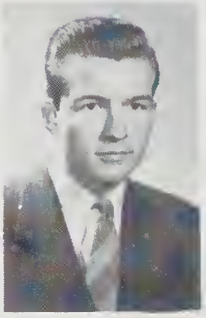
The Faculty Representatives



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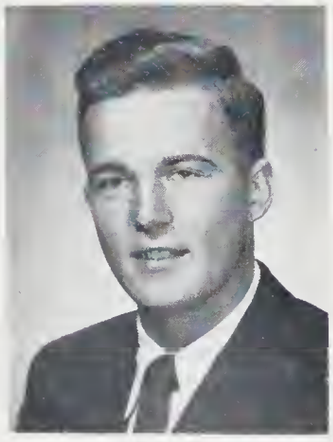
In some ways, this year has been one of trail-breaking for Tricolors to come. The usual problems of what campus activities to cover and to what degree to cover them were enhanced this year by the new technical problems presented by an unfamiliar system of printing. I would like to extend my thanks to all who have contributed to the Tricolor, and especially to the staff, who with their time and effort have made Tricolor '53 the success it is both in quality and scope. Finally, I would like to thank the student body who by their actions have knowingly or unwittingly provided the material for the yearbook.

Peter Faris,

Editor-in-chief.



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There was a time before

The written word became

Deathless in its context that we

Spoke in seasons; and years

Were not with us. Now minutes are eternity

And Autumn but a rapid change of sights

We cannot hold too long in time. But still,

Where beauty is there memory serves

Unchallenged and unparalleled.

FALL

land of limestone and lemons

FROSH

pubs and policeman

books and bankruptcy

coffee shop casanovas

lectures and lethargy

and the warden's warning

snooker and smoke

freshettes and football

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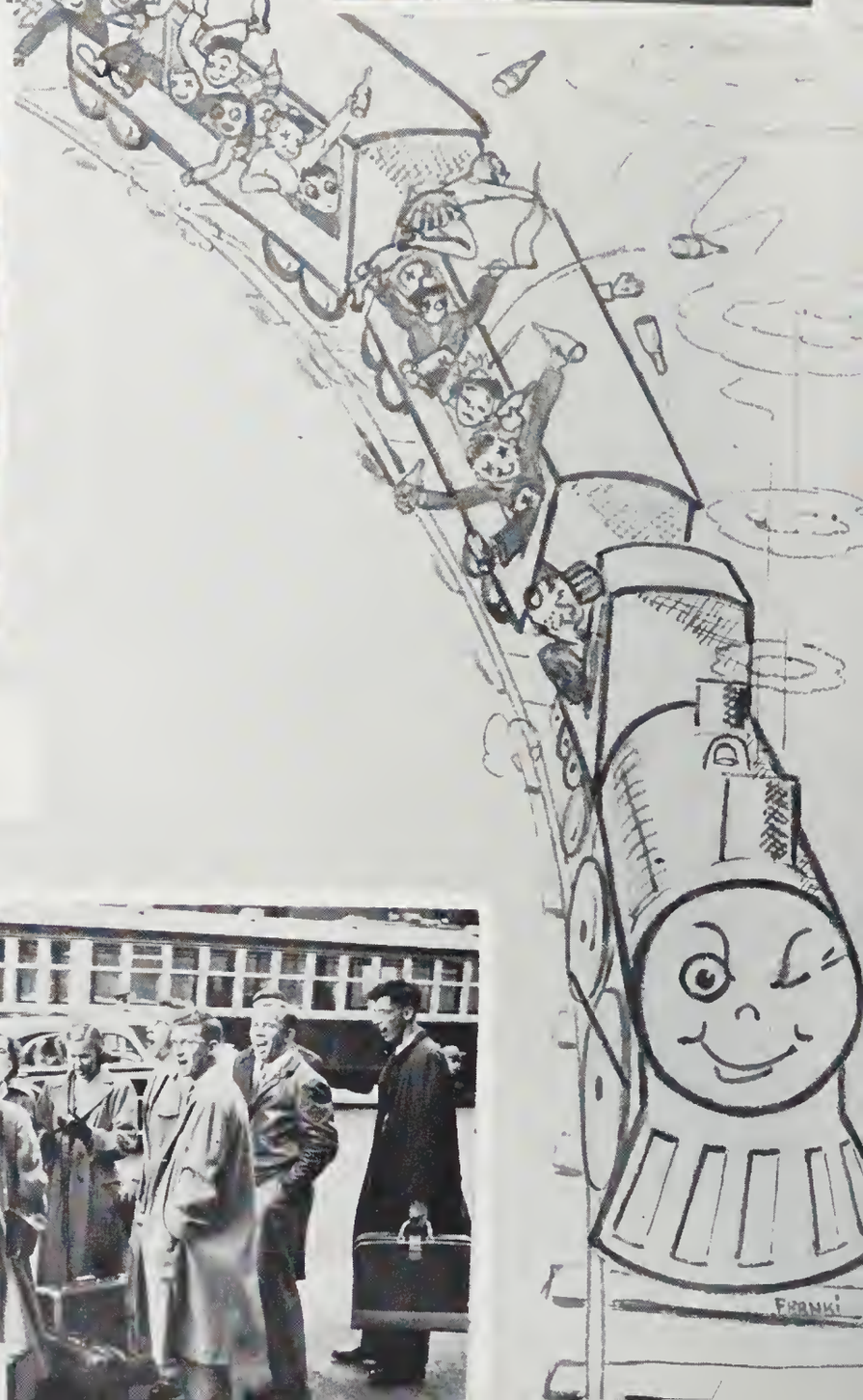

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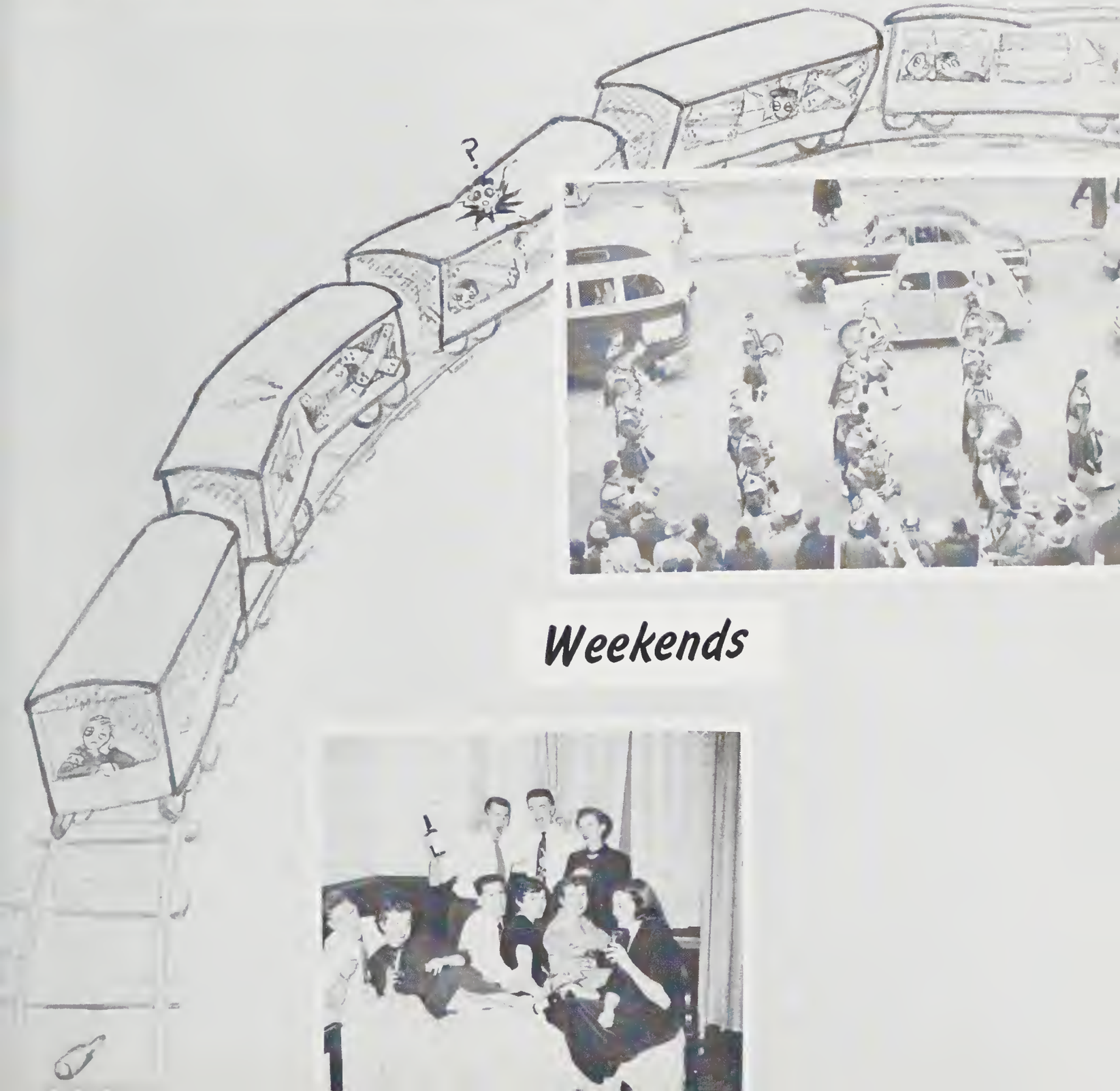

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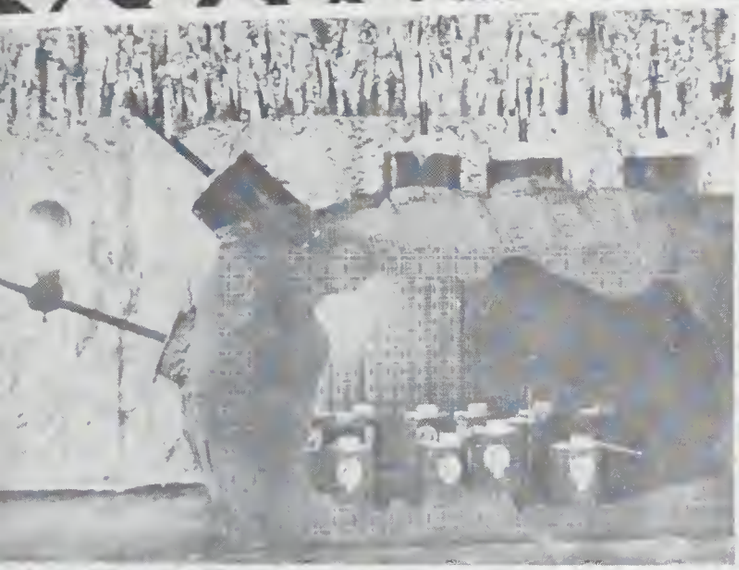


Gathering

O' The Clans

"I'll call for you—"

SUSIE

"for coffee—"

"Bring a friend—"

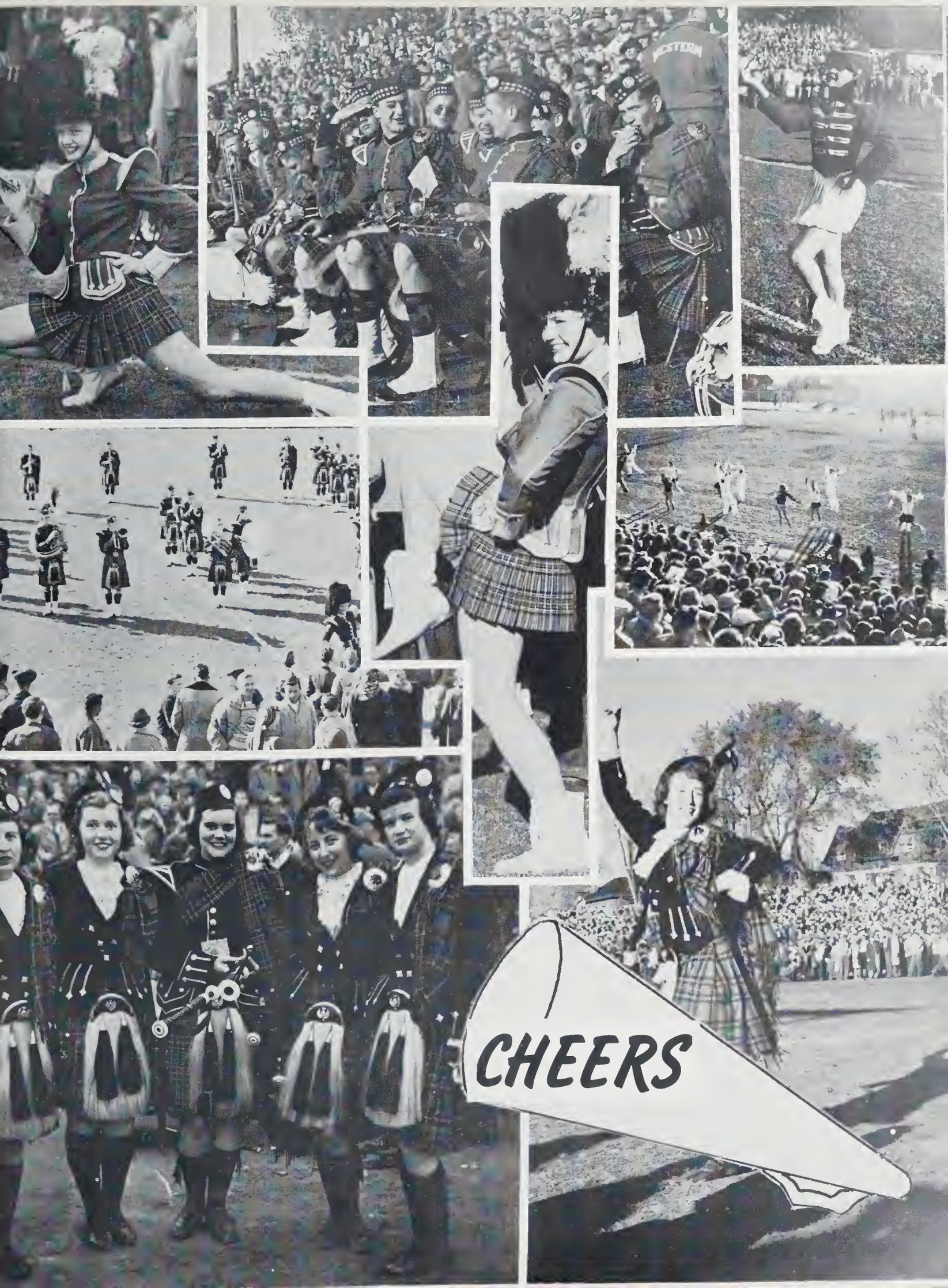
"at Ban Righ—"

"(Rather play chess?)"

Q

"Going to have a party—"

BANDS


CHEERS

Old soldiers never . . .

Come on and hear . . .

Down by the . . .

Way down yonder . . .

Casey would waltz . . .

Show me the way . . .

BEAU - TI - FUL

Side by side

SCIENCE

Red roses for a . . .

Illness Closes
gh Dining Hall
A.M.S. Plan To Char
Toronto Train Vand
Feinberg Sees No Guarante
For Successful Intermarriag
Intermarriage was the subject of Rabbi Abraham L. Feinb
address at Hillel House Sunday night.
Rabbi Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, ma
Redmen Upset 20-7 As Vict
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HEAD
HANGE
Need Sixteen Bodies Yearly
For Medical Research Work
Co-Authors Gollan,
Revive An Era With Shou
To Have A Key
Not To Have A Key
By ELIZABETH GILLAN
Two years ago, after an even-
of fun, senior girls and fresh-
alike traipsed to Ban Righ
key to the residences. To-
but freshettes are entrust-
LEVANA FINDS HAVE
IN NEW ADELAIDE H
GIRLS PR
ORGANZATION MEET
FOR TRICOLOR STAFF
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cerning Russian Proposal
OPINIONS VARY O
CAFETERIA DINNE
Five Additional Cheerleade
twheel Squa
SKI CLUB PREPARE
FOR WINTER TRAIL
At Thursday's organization
meeting the Ski Club discussed
several important issues.
They debated holding ski mov-
ies about the winter Olympics, a
ski club crest and a raffle of ski
equipment to cut down such costs
the bus fares to ski grounds.
Carol Servi
December 1
By DOUG SLOANE
514.97
rrangements
Club Choral
ETTINGER SPEAKS
ABOUT AUSTRALIA
T, WE DOOD IT
SCM Officer
A Queensman
Levana Leave Love To Choic
Candles Colored White On
ISS TO HELP WITH
SHOPPING PROBLEM
PETE LAVRENCH NEW

LINES

Landlords, A Necessary Evil

...ney come in assorted sizes and shapes but their characteristics ...iversal. They always look harried; they have a tendency to ...and uncla... ...ends; they habitually wear a "whatever ...o can't su... ...ough to ...their hearts have to be big ...his week ...be can't pay his ...smen. ...ther tra... ...re worried to ...

...py in the fact that you appreciate his wife. (She washes the linen.) Leaving them in the hall enables her to mop up the snow, mud and other impedimenta without having to climb the stairs. However, ...tion should be taken that ap... ...the landlord's wife ...o far.

...fer to the land... ...little ...like

STATION CFRC 30 YEARS OLD

...ISTS VISIT OPEN HOUSE

This engineering open house is being sponsored by the Faculty of Applied Science. One of the leaders in the organization of the two-day program which seeks to draw attention to the excellent facilities for study of engineering at Queen's, is Norman F. Tisdale, Pittsburg, chairman of Qu... ...ory Council for Engi...

...cepted invitatio... ...f Queen's Faculty of Appl... ...ce open house next Thursday ...minister of

GIRLS!!

DO YOU WANT A HANDSOME, FUN LOV...

AN ...

Mrs. ...

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★ YOU ... (Meds

★ EACH A... (No ot...

If You Have

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...WRITER'S WOR...

Writers' Workshop w... ...cond year of campus... ...y night, at 7.30, in ... ...m 2 of the Union ... Workshop which ... ...kly is the campus... ...dent from any fac... ...sted in creative ...

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Read... ...

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"The dri... successful." Joan Hanso... recent cloth... More than ... clot...

...RMING TO PADRE

...d's name should not ...ulty or college yells, ...y told the pep ra... ...d at Leonard Field ... Western game.

... initiative and spiri... ... freshman class rev... ... a rash of origina... ...especially in Arts. ... the Padre, "is a ... but he pointed ...eral use of explet... ... by the frosh poe... ...couraged.

... Padre spoke to a ...nthusiastic mob, ... the huge bon...

...eekend ...d Parties At Cornell

...Thursday, December 4th, 24 ...s from Queen's will leave ...on for Cornell University, ... N.Y., in a chartered bu... ...by Herb Ackerman, Art...

... delegates will atten... ...on Saturday morning an... ... parties Saturday evening... ...ar delegates will com... ...arious American univer... ...The idea was conceived a...

... W. Curran and Dr. Har... ...d two other faculty men... ...l accompany the student... ...culty members will sta... ...Cornell Faculty Club; stu... ...ill be housed at sorority ...ernity houses.

...committee announced the...

...S 53 TO HONOUR ... WITH PLAQUE

... Arts '53 Year meeting ...ay night, the Year mem... ...nimously decided to erect ...laque in the main hall of ...nasium in memory of the ... Pierce. The plaque will ...e, in keeping with the

RUSSIA FAV...

...Marilyn ... From K...

DATING BUREAU

...ccept Decision ...rain Vandals

THEOLOGY ALUMNI HOLD CONFERENCE

Queen's Theological Alumni Association will holds its sixth annual conference from October 20 to 23, when the cha...

...Cash And Clothes Needed By Koreans

Have you an old sweater or pair of hose that you're just dying to get out of your sight? Don't throw them away. Deposit them in Ban Righ, Adelaide Hall, the Douglas Library, the Union, Tech Supplies and other central locations.

Clean, warm clothing with some wearability, will give a great deal of comfort to some ... in Korea this year. Mar... ...ade, she ... to sh...

Wallace ... Religious ...

Dr. R. C. W... ...rincipal of Quee... ...at the Noon Hour ...ed by the Stu... ...urvivin... Movement, said ...amou... Middle Age... edu... ...given ... trolled by the Ch... ... will b... As time prog... ...or a ye... this control was ... ...and now al...

...Commerce Issues Ready For Press

The Queen's ... ...ian has ... ready ...ly in ...ine's

...Blood Drive Put Forwa...

Newman Club's choice of guest speaker for the November Communion breakfast held November 1st at St. Joseph's Hall was Raymond C. Labarge of the De... ... of National D...

Queen's ...

Hard Times Dance And Po... To Climax Weeks Reign Of...

Susie "Q" has made her debut, and the genera... she's quite a success. She has already entertain... Queen'smen and will play hostess to a good proporti... on the campus at dances, parties and coffee-sessions ... mainder of the week.

Traditional "big event" of Susie "Q" week, the ... times dance will feature the music of Murray Hogarth ...chestra. This Susie "Q" Hop, which will be held Fric... Grant Hall, promises to be better than ever this year.

...RAIL...

...AVES ...APE

Queensm... Bread, M...

Ten and a ... five tons of pot... slices of bread a... year in the ...

LOWER RECEIVES LLD AT UBC CONVOCATION

Dr. A. R. M. Lower, James Douglas professor of Canadian and Colonial History at Queen's was recently awarded an Honorary LL.D. degree from the University of British Columbia.

The award was in recognition of Dr. Lower's outstanding contribution as a Canadian historian. He has several books published. "Colony to Nation" won him the

WE ...

CORLETT ELECTED TO JR. AMS POST

A new face appeared at the A.M.S. Executive Meeting Tuesday night ... that of Ruth Corlett, popu...

... students at ...men's colleges have at least a ...3% better chance of marriage ... than co-eds do. Or so says U.S. educator Lynn White, Jr., in this month's "Harper's".

MCGILL ACTIVITIES SET FOR WEEKEN...

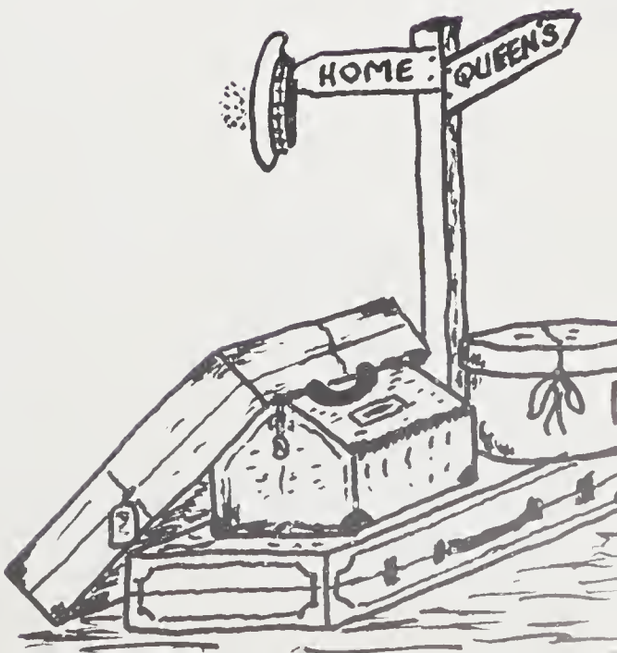
WE DUN...

The Revue ends with "Drifting Home". With an able cast pre... senting to you YOUR Queen' Revue, all will agree that it is ... good job well done.

... yearly, which ... daily. Add to ... of chocolate mi... mous quantitie... will find that

...Tance Outshines We...

End of Term


HOME
QUEEN'S

Senior Football

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Back Row: J. Bennett, T. Arnoldi, P. Beck, L. Bruce, P. Johnson, R. Lane, D. Griffin, J. McGee, J. McCombe, V. Uzbalis, S. Langdon (Trainer).

Middle Row: Dr. H. Dunlop (Team Doctor), D. Bell, P. Zarry, W. Gatfield, W. Waddell, B. Timmis, S. Hood, D. Bahner, S. Kennedy, H. McCarney, Dr. L. Moulds (Assistant Team Doctor).

Front Row: B. Wright (Manager), D. Ball, P. Cranston, K. Atwood, J. Roberts, F. Tindall (Coach), J. Cook, J. Sisson, J. Sopinka, E. Urhynuk.

Left:
Jack Roberts
Captain

Right:
Stu Kennedy
M. V. P.

The '52 Football Season

by Frank Tindall

Prior to Labor Day, the football picture for 1952 had a very grim aspect because of the loss of so many linemen from the year before through graduation and ineligibility. In fact, there weren't enough veterans to fill a complete line. Those available were: Ends - Tony Arnoldi, Pete Beck; Tackles - John Varcoe, Stu Kennedy; Guards - Walt Waddell, Pete Johnson, and Hank Sandlos. At the center position, we had no veterans returning.

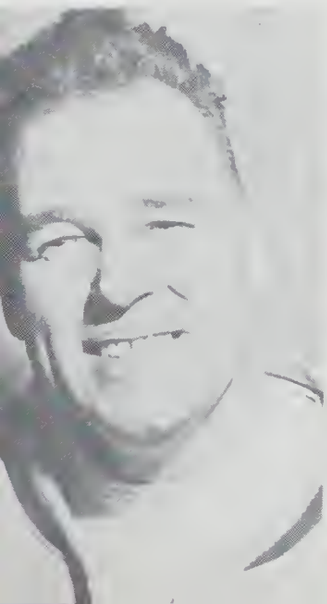
Prospects for the backfield were far more numerous. Among the proven halfbacks were Captain Jack Roberts, Ken Atwood, Don Ball, and Jack Sisson. Equally welcome were those versatile performers, Bill Gatfield, Don Bahner, and Don Griffin. Norm Dyson and Wally Mellor, quarterbacks for the 1951 team, were available as was Jack Cook, the sole returnee of the wingbacks.

Among the newcomers to the senior squad were: Doug Bell, Bill Surphlis, and Brian Timmis, fullbacks; Bob Bevan, Greg McKelvey, halves; Ron Lane, Vic Uzbalis, John McCombe and Fred Flynn, linemen.

Shortly after Labor Day, the above group was augmented by some very promising first year men including Sherman Hood, Jack McGee, John Sopinka, Lou Bruce, Pete Zarry, and Joe O'Brien. Now we had a nucleus, and I was even accused of being optimistic. Even after being out-pointed and "out-Poned" by Balmy Beach in the opener, I felt that the team was the best balanced group we had had in some time.

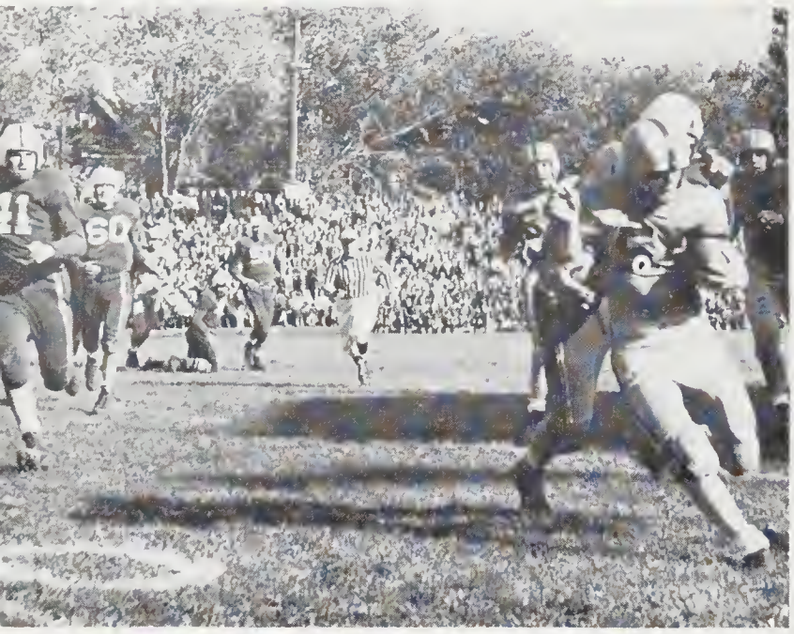
In the second exhibition game, O.A.C. became the victim of a 32-3 rout. Our errors were overshadowed by our good ploying. Griffin's 80 yd. touchdown run was the highlight of the contest.

We opened the Intercollegiate series with Western at Kingston, and while both teams showed good offensive power, the Queen's backfielders consistently fumbled the ball in scoring territory (both in our end and in Western's). The eventual champs were quick to capitalize on our errors, and we were defeated by the lopsided score of 33-1.



Left:
Stu Langdon
Trainer

Right
Al Lenard
Coach



Here's how

Sisson around the end

This game was a very costly one for us because we lost the services of Pete Beck for the season, and injuries suffered by Jack Sisson, Bob Bevan, Don Griffin, and Bill Surphlis severely handicapped their play for the rest of the year. On the same day, Norm Dyson broke his wrist in an intermediate game and had to retire for the season.

The game with McGill in Molson Stadium proved to be a thriller. The Queen's defensive efforts kept McGill bottled up throughout the game, and McGill's subsequent gambles in the final quarter boomeranged to give us a clear margin of victory, 20-7.

On October 18th, we journeyed to Toronto. On the morning of the game we were informed that Ken Atwood would be unable to play because of an infection in his arm. Owing to our high casualty rate among halfbacks, it was expedient that we get a replacement. Through the efforts of Warden Jimmy Wright (of the Union, that is), John Sopinka made history by being the first Queen's football player to fly to a game. Unfortunately, John was not "air conditioned" and arrived at game time in a somewhat de-hydrated state. However, even this epoch making trip was in vain, and when the game was over, we had one, but they had thirteen. By this time, I felt that we should change our name from the "Gaels" to the "Albatrosses"; at least, we, like the Ancient Mariner, had "stoppeth one of three."

The 'picture play' of the year came in our return game with Varsity, and Bill Bewley, stocky Toronto halfback, won the 'Oscar'. With Queen's trailing 1-3, a gimpy Jack Roberts zigzagged his way off tackle for 65 yards, only to be overhauled about the Varsity 85 yard marker. This play was the final play of the third quarter, and Toronto had an opportunity to re-

Quick opener

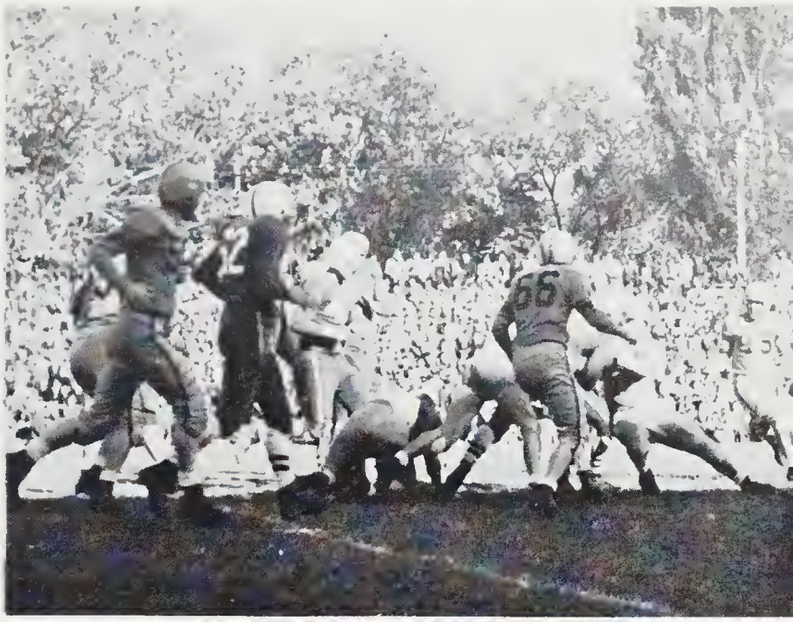
gain their composure. Play resumed; Queen's first attempt gained little; crowd noises caused a missed signal with consequent loss of a down, and Don Ball was rushed in for a field goal attempt. The ball was slightly wide of the posts and was fielded on the run by the aforementioned Bewley. Unfortunately, a lot of our students and some of our cheerleaders, thinking the attempt had been good, crowded out on the playing field. While many of us thought Mr. Bewley was absconding with the J.5V out the east gate, he was in fact, demonstrating that he could run 120 yards through spectators, cheerleaders, and some of the more eager Gaels for what proved to be the winning touchdown —and not a Karpuk in the crowd!

Western proved to be as potent at home as they were here. They showed their superiority by overcoming an early Queen's five point lead and going on to win 25-5.

On November 8th, McMaster University came to Kingston highly confident of defeating the Queensmen. Although they hadn't been able to win over the other intercollegiate entries, their margins of defeat had been very small, and they were anxious to prove that they should be accepted into the league. Fortunately, for once during the season, all our players managed to stay intact throughout the contest, and they turned in a convincing 21-9 victory.

The curtain came down on the 1952 season when we played the good host to McGill. Although most of the battle was a see-saw around mid-field, long passes by McGill's Crain eventually brought McGill a 9-5 victory.

For the 1953 season, the perennial rebuilding job will present itself, inasmuch as ten of our better players are due to graduate. For those who are left, we can only say, "May they be with us in September, as they are in May."



Dead end

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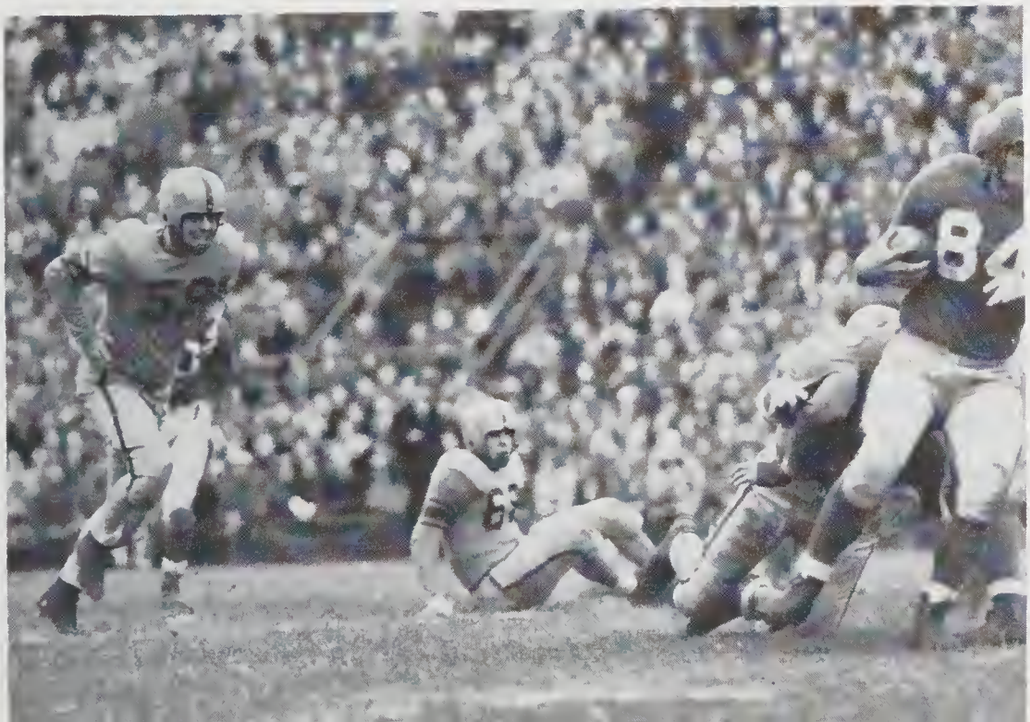


Is he away?

Intermediate Football

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Back Row: B. Koski, Al Poutanen, F. Geard, D. Roy, I. Fraser, R. MacRae, K. Hawkins, P. Nicholson, R. Middleton, Jake Edwards (Coach).

Middle Row: R. Milne (Manager), "Tabby" Gow (Trainer), G. McGaughey, R. James, C. Roote, E. Malliard, R. Bedard, N. Semenuk, G. Miller, D. Mallory, J. Cruickshank, W. Hnatiuk.

Front Row: E. Urhynuk, C. Watt, F. Flynn, J. Masur, G. McKelvey (Capt.), W. Bedell, J. O'Brien, W. Mellor, J. Krestal, J. Simons.

The '52 Comets

by Jake Edwards

Defending the title won in the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference in 1951, the Queen's Comets again blazed a winning trail to repeat in 1952. With an undefeated record of eight straight games, the latest edition of the Gaels smashed every opponent with a versified attack featuring fine kicking by Frank Geard and Greg McKelvey, terrific passing by Wally Mellor, and some unforgettable running by backs like Emil Uhrynuk, John Sopinka, Captain McKelvey, Gordie McGaughey, Jimmy Cruickshank, and Jack Simons.

Opening with an exhibition against the R.C.E.M.E. Tanks, the Comets beat the treads off the soldiers with a resounding 49-0 win. A Conference game against Carleton College, played in the Valley town of Arnprior, saw the Gaels continue their streak of wins with a 39-0 victory, featured by a runback of a Carleton kickoff for a touchdown by Gordie McGaughey. Then, playing at home before a large crowd of student-supporters, the Comets racked up McGill's Indians by an unbelieveable 62-5 score, crossing the Red line with every method seen in Canadian football. Ottawa U. next fell under the Gael attack by a closer score of 7-1, but the following Saturday in Montreal, the Tricolor again hammered the Indians by 20-6. This game was highlighted by a scrimmage run by Emil Uhrynuk for 87 yards for a touchdown, behind key blocking by middle Bob McRae and wingback Dick James.

The Comets next took a breather by playing an exhibition in Kingston against Ryerson Tech, from Toronto. This was the first meeting of these two football squads in Queen's history. Despie a stubborn defensive stand by the well-coached Tech team, the Gaels mowed them under to the tune of 17-0. The big game of the season then followed, with the R.M.C. Cadets being beaten in Richardson Stadium by 20-5. Thus, the Gaels were assured their second Conference title. The final game of the year, an anticlimax with several key players moved to the seniors, was nip and tuck all the way, with the Comets finishing ahead 13-12.

The Comets really had a memorable year. Besides outscoring their opponents by 227 to 29, and winning 16 consecutive Conference games over a three year period, the Tricolor came up with a team spirit that was a potent force throughout the whole season. The line was superb on defence, with Al Poutanen, at outside, and Joe O'Brien at snap, leading all players in defensive yardage. Keith Hawkins, Ian Fraser, Nick Semenuk, Billy Bedell, and Bill Koski all played inspired football along the front wall, while Greg McKelvey's place-kicking, Mellor's generalship, and Geard's tremendous punting, look like brighter futures for Queen's teams.

Throughout the season, Bill Surphlis, Doug Bell, John Sopinka, Emil Uhrynuk, Lew Bruce, and Ron Lane graduated to the senior team, but these gaps were suitably filled with replacements from the Thirds. Highlights of the year's games, other than those mentioned, were Jack Simons' 61 yard run against Ryerson Tech, Jimmy Cruickshank's pass interception against Carleton for 55 yards and a touchdown, Wally Mellor's pass to Don Roy in the final game against the Cadets, the deluge of blocked kicks against McGill in Kingston, a Geard kickoff punt-return for 76 yards against R.M.C., and Cadet John Hudson's 75 yard run against us in Richardson Stadium.

It was a great season!

Gregg McKelvey
Captain

Pat Galasso
Track Coach

Dyson Winning the 120 High Hurdles

Track '52

Entering teams in the senior and intermediate track meets and in the intercollegiate harrier race, the Queen's track club gave evidence this year that track is again a major sport at Queen's.

After a long absence from senior competition, the senior team took part in the intercollegiate meet at Western. The team, consisting of only ten men, placed fourth behind strong squads from Western, Varsity and McGill.

Norm Dyson, racing with his arm in a cast, was the outstanding Tricolor performer. Dyson won easily in the 120 yard high hurdles and placed second in the 220 low hurdles. Other Tricolor winners were: Anderson, third in the high jump; Mozewsky, third in the broad jump and fourth in the high jump; Burleigh, third in the 220; Wells, fourth in the 880, and Curtis, fourth in the Javelin.

In spite of the participation in the senior track meet, the track club entered a strong team in the intermediate competition. For the second consecutive year, the intermediates took second position. Winners of intermediate Q's were Jennings, Emery, Poutanen, Hnatiuk, Strong, Barry, Clark and Galasso.

The intercollegiate harrier, held at Queen's over a new five mile course, brought out the strongest field in several years. The Queen's-men came fourth in the six team field. The best time on the Queen's team was turned in by Glen Martin.

Much of the Tricolor success was due to the coach, Pat Galasso, who learned his track under Lloyd Percival.

Although the track club produced no winning teams, the groundwork has been laid, and the prospect for track and field in fifty-three looks bright.

Senior Track Team

Front Row: Geoff Minnes, Pete Burleigh, Doug Wilson, Norm Dyson, Glenn Martin.

Back Row: Vince Smith (Manager), Terry Anderson, Walter "Moose" Mozewsky, Bill Wells, Dave Code, Pat Galasso (Coach).

Absent: Ron Curtis.

Harrier Team

Front Row: Geoff Minnes, Bill Wells, Glenn Martin.

Back Row: Dave Code, Pat Galasso (Coach), Sam Stallard.

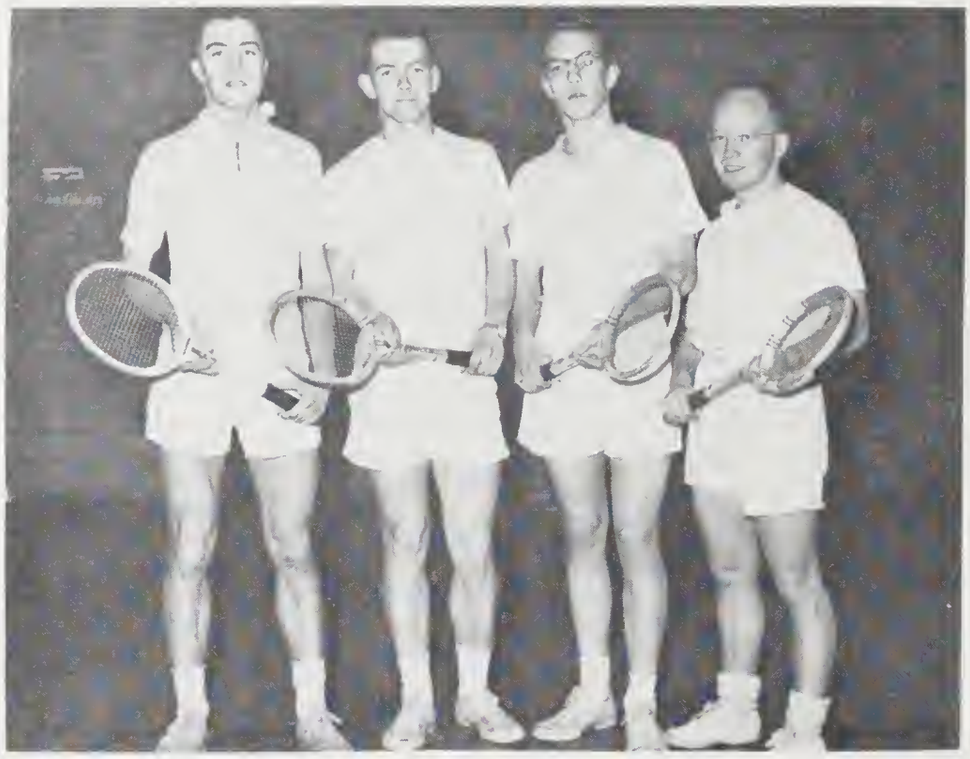
Intermediate Track Team

Front Row: Doug Law, Wally Hnatiuk, Bill Campbell, Al Poutanen.

Middle Row: Vince Smith (Manager), Barry Clark, Wayne Strong, John Emery, Pat Galasso (Coach).

Back Row: Gene Motluk, Jerry Johnson, Don Trotter, Bert Barry, Ed Midgely.

Absent: Don Jennings, Al Paterson, Bill Howes.



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Golf

Jake Edwards, coach; F. Underwood, C. Baugh, R. Coole, R. Jenness

Tennis

M. Fardell, M. McLachlan, L. Jennings, H. Heslop

Archery

A. Muirhead, M. Ferguson, B. DeLong, E. Oakes

Somewhere the snow fell un-noticed,

Was not violated. Here footprints

Not only mark the passing world

But in their firm imprint express

The busy press of human purpose

Stilled for a melting moment.

WINTER

OH HAPPY

JANUARY, 1953

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FEBRUARY, 1953

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8 SUNDAY	9 MONDAY FALLING LEAVES	10 TUESDAY	11 WEDNESDAY LEVANA ELECTIONS MODEL U.N.	12 THURSDAY	13 FRIDAY TRI-SERVICE BALL	14 SATURDAY AQUACADE
15 SUNDAY	16 MONDAY ARTS ELECTIONS	17 TUESDAY ERNA BERGER CONCERT	18 WEDNESDAY NURSING SCIENCE DINNER WALLACE HALL	19 THURSDAY CANDIDA	20 FRIDAY SCIENCE '53 FORMAL	21 SATURDAY MEDICAL HOUSE FORMAL
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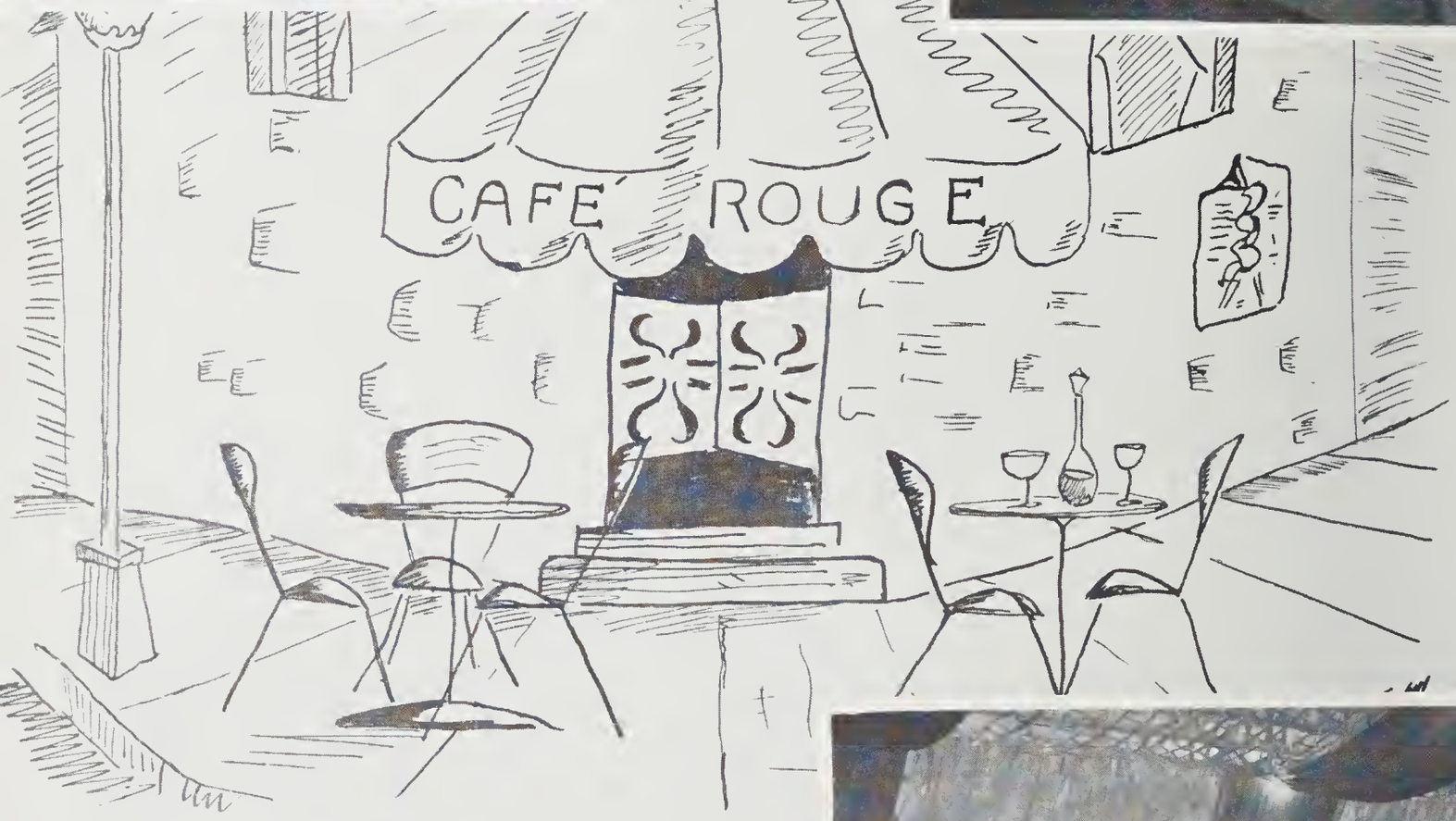

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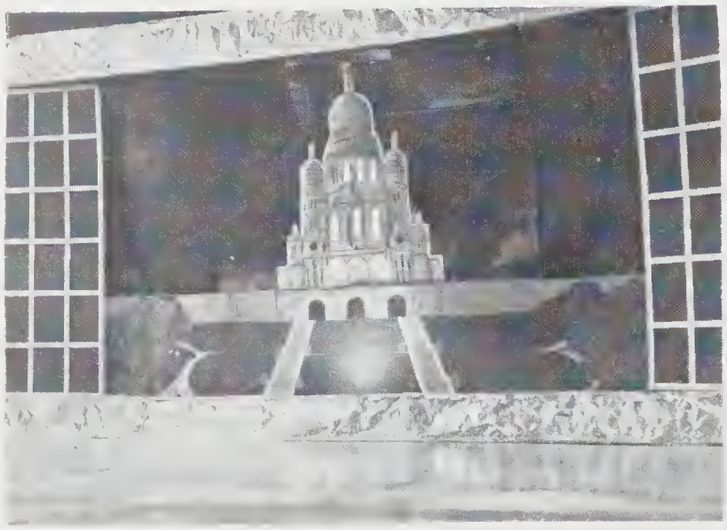

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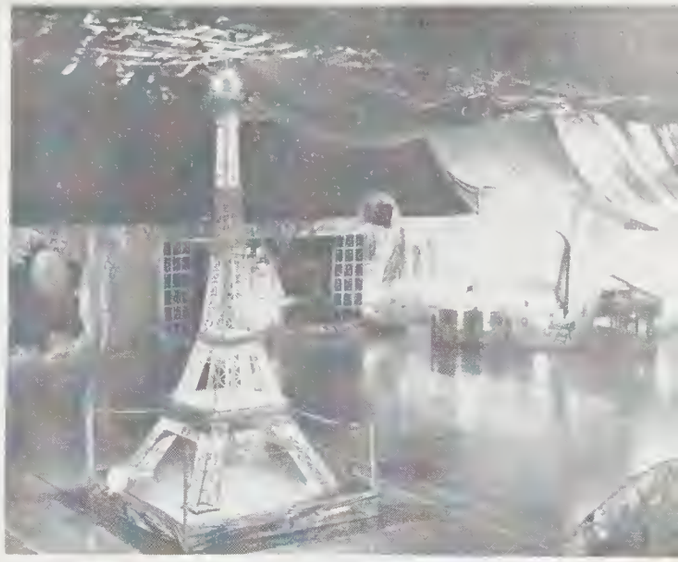

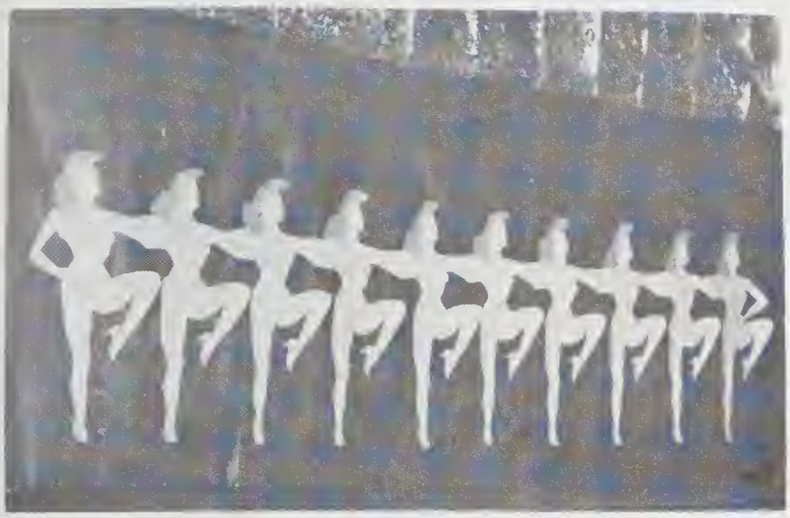

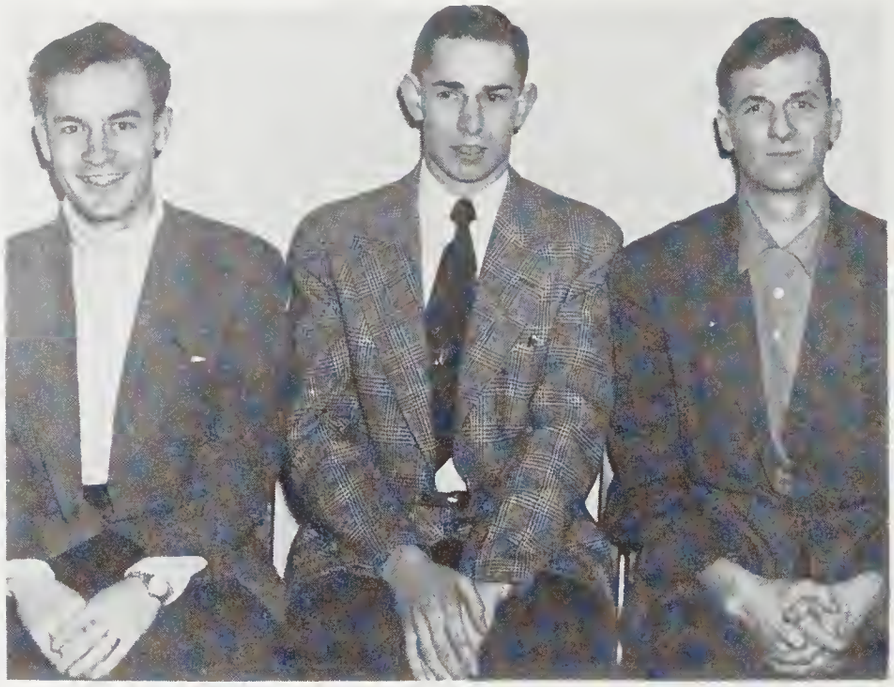

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Senior Basketball

Left to Right: B. Oliver, J. Fedy, K. Atwood, N. Dyson, D. Lyon, J. Elder, B. Purcell, J. Harrison, D. Griffin (Captain), F. Donnelly.
Centre: B. Anglin, Frank Tindall (Coach).

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team 1952 - 1953

Relying on a team composed of veterans Griffin, Purcell, Atwood, Lyon and Oliver, Elder, the freshman centre, Donnelly and Fedy graduates from the J.V.'s, Queen's prepared for the Intercollegiate race. Pre-season exhibition tilts, in which the Gaels dropped some close decisions to American college teams, raised the hopes of the Tindalemen and again labelled Queen's as Western's darkhorse challenger.

The Gael's strength, however, was to be tested early. In their first game at Western, they were snowed under 62-39. The picture looked bleak, indeed, especially when Queen's fell 59-45 under the attack of Assumption, the newest member of the Intercollegiate loop. Perhaps the friendly confines of Queen's gymnasium proved the antidote as McGill were downed 58-50. The scoring punch and never-say-die spirit of the Gaels showed itself finally as McMaster were edged 72-71 in the "Ambitious City". This victory was Queen's second in three days, and her stock was rising. The next night, however, Hart House, the nemesis to all visiting teams took its toll as Varsity edged Queen's 58-53.

The second half of the schedule found Varsity at Queen's with the Gaels confident of reversing the "squeaker" loss suffered in Toronto, but this time the "Blues" won handily 80-25. McMaster dropped a one point decision, 71-70, in one of the most thrilling games seen in the Queen's gymnasium in many seasons. The following week saw Western build up an early lead, survive a determined Gael fourth quarter drive, and win easily, 73-57.

By this time Queen's title hopes had vanished, but the Gaels were still striving to balance the won-lost column. Playing at home, the Queen's team whipped Assumption, 81-58, and finally broke even with a 63-52 triumph over McGill in the metropolis.

Playing his last year in intercollegiate basketball, Don Griffin made the all-star team for the fourth consecutive year. Next year the Gaels will also miss Bill Oliver, Ken Atwood and Joe Fedy, who will graduate this spring.

Front: K. Summers, K. Ward, W. Mellor, E. Rae, A. Haydon.
Back: P. Herriot, R. Cooper, B. Page, W. Howes, D. King, J. Milliken, A. Lenard (Coach).

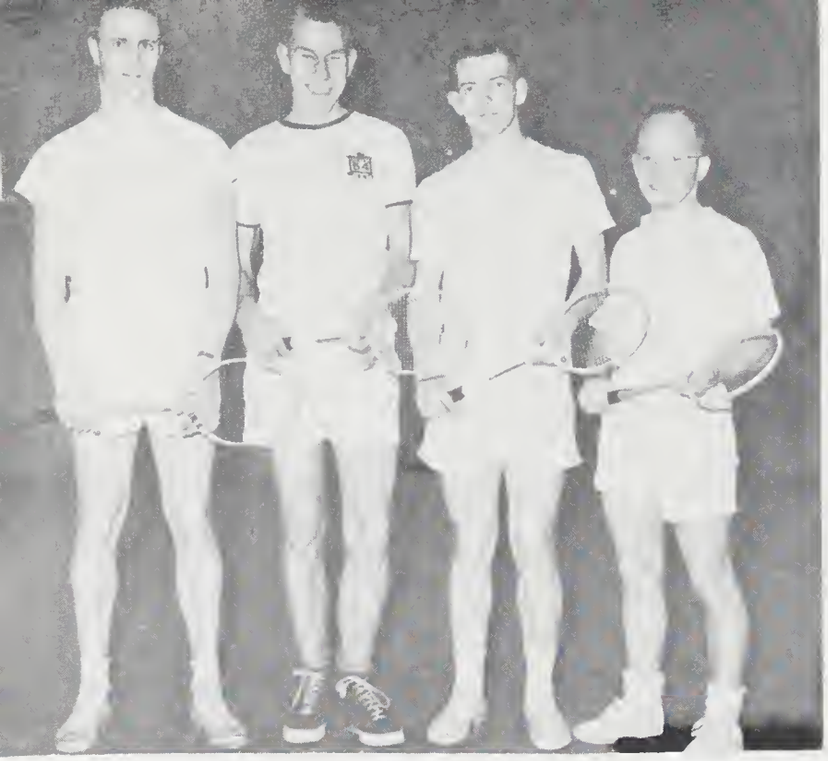
Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Team 1952 - 1953

E.O.B.A. Basketball Team

Front: H. King, G. Martin, D. Hargreaves, F. Milos, F. Nogas.
Back: B. Gibbs, J. Harrison, D. Marston, V. Ireton, D. Connor (Coach).

Front: C. Umpherson, A. Hay, M. Rudiak, J. Thicke, M. Osborne, S. Pinkos, A. Hill, R. Hoffman, R. Keller.
Back: S. Langdon, R. Valiquette, W. Shisko, G. Wild, P. Dozzi, R. Wright, A. Hitchcock, A. Brown, G. McGaughey, G. Wagar, L. Chisholm.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Team 1953



Intercollegiate Badminton Team

Left to Right: A. France, H. Menna, S. Wilkinson, D. Hooper.

Intercollegiate Swimming

Left to Right: W. Anfossi, D. Ross, R. Wendorf, M. Humphries, T. A. Gow (Coach), E. Hall, B. White, C. MacPhail, W. Mellof.

Intercollegiate Ski Team

Left to Right: P. Hobden, A. Poutanen, Jake Edwards Coach), G. Konantz, J. Emery.

Front Row: H. Heslop, A. Hunt, Miss Legett, M. Ferguson (Pres.), Miss Ross, D. Wall, M. McLachlan.
Middle Row: L. Benger, M. Carson, E. McDermid, G. Gibson, H. Willis, C. Robertson, M. Hodgson.
Back Row: B. Lloyd, M. Jarrett, M. Campbell, J. DeLong, D. Shoemaker, M. Gibson.

Levana Athletic Board of Control

To celebrate our entry into Intercollegiate Volleyball, the Golden Gals brought the championship to Queen's. It took the place of the Bronze Baby who decided to go back to Toronto after visiting us for a year. Our Badminton players were second in their tournament and the archers and swimmers placed third proving that Queen's Girls' can hold their own in Intercollegiate Competition.

Elaine Fildes, of tennis fame, is a welcome newcomer to our staff this year. She coached the Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball teams thus relieving Miss Ross of a very heavy load of responsibility.

Intramural sports were again well participated in and the enthusiasm witnessed says much for a programme such as we enjoy here. Special credit is due those who organized and officiated these games.

Levana '55 again won the Intramural Trophy, pulling ahead of '56 by winning the Hockey and Basketball championships.

Levana has been honoured this year by having one of her members, Norma Higgs, chosen as co-winner of the Alfie Pierce Memorial Trophy, the second Levanite to win that award.

To our successors we wish the best and we remind them that the success of a contest is not measured by the award but the reward in the form of enjoyment and sportsmanship.

Back Row: J. Stewart, B. DeLong.
Front Row: L. Jennings, M. McLachlan.

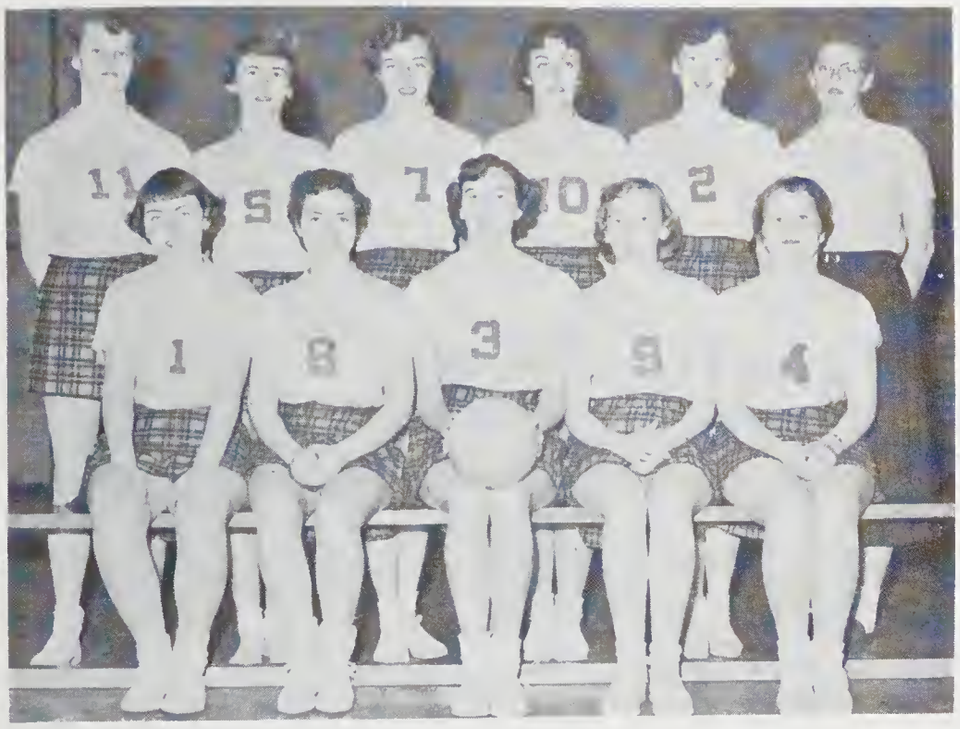
Intercollegiate Badminton

Intercollegiate Swimming

Left to Right: Miss Leggett, D. Salvat, N. Higgs, O. Peart, M. Carson, R. Bracken, M. Currie, H. Gordon, J. Hanson, M. Jayes.

Intercollegiate Basketball

Front Row: M. Gibson, D. Blair, D. Shoemaker, P. Crompton, M. McConnell
Back Row: M. Ferguson (Manager), M. Fardell, Pat Radcliffe, N. Higgs, M. Shaw, M. Hodgson.



Intercollegiate Volleyball

Front Row: R. Bracken, H. Heslop, M. Drew, I. Knight, M. Campbell.
Back Row: N. Higgs, J. Booth, H. Clarke, C. Hicks, A. Terry, M. Ferguson.

Jack Jarvis
Coach

Ralph Pohlman
147 Lbs., Champion

Bob Sweet
135 Lbs., Champion

Mel Fielding
130 Lbs.

Intercollegiate

Boxing

Absent: Al Kerr
140 Lbs.

Rae Axford
165 Lbs.

W. Bedell
155 Lbs.

Tom Hurdman
175 Lbs.

Ian Campbell
165 Lbs.

Sherman Hood
Heavyweight

Doug Anakin
147 Lbs.

Doug Hammett
137 Lbs.

Davis Fortner
Manager

Assaults

Wrestling

Absent: Ted Courtnage
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Joe Berthelot
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Peter Fancy
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George Gerrett
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By Sylvia McNally

If a lot of strangers showed up
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Stirred by strange desires

Felt the world at his feet

And heaven in his hand. Age cannot

Destroy these things, but in its

Wisdom tempers them with the quickness

Of things undone, of things yet to be.

SPRING

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YEARS

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS

A Message From The Dean

As your years at Queen's draw to a close it is natural to look back as well as forward. Much has happened that is now a part of you, some of it stored in memory, some built into habits of thought and action. You have made many re-adjustments, you have done some hard work and reaped its results, you have gained in experience, in breadth of vision, in understanding of yourself, of other people, and of some of the problems of knowledge and of the world around you. Now you can face the future and whatever tasks it may bring, with greater confidence in yourselves and with some knowledge of standards of achievement which will make you dissatisfied with anything short of your very best efforts.

May the years bring you much joy in your home life and many challenging demands outside it, and may your concern and your sympathies always be as wide as the world community.

A. Vibert Douglas

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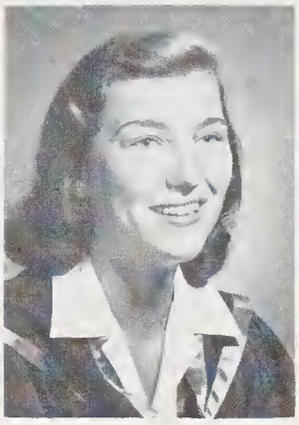

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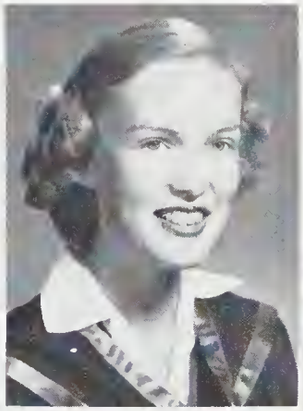

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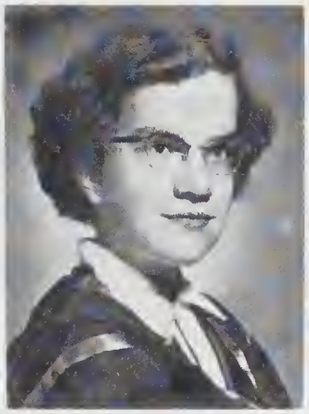

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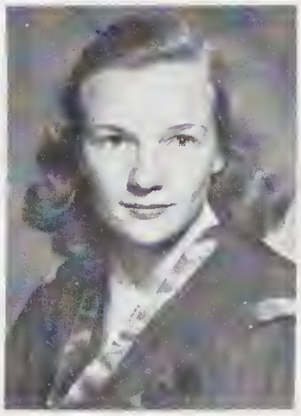

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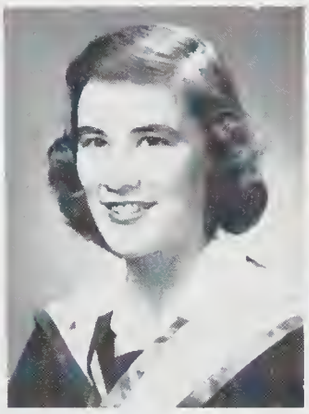

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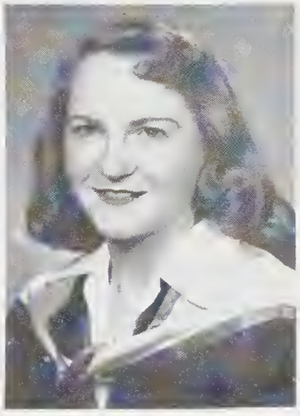

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A Message From The Dean of Arts

This is a time for looking backward; back over the vivid years of mental development, when spirits were high and life took on new meaning. It is also a time to look ahead; forward to the professional school, the vocation and the rest of life. Rehearsals are completed and the curtain is going up.

This book will often be consulted to make these great years live again, for here is a record of the graduating, —how they looked, and something of what they did and were. The The future will bring many changes and never again will all of this class be together.

The staff, which has followed the progress of its students with a concern and pride almost that of parents, salutes this class of 1953 and extends its best wishes. It will hear with pleasure of the achievements of its members in the great world and greet them gladly whenever they come back.

Many happy returns!

Dean R. O. Earl.

A Message From The President of The Arts Society

To address a message to the graduating class, when one of them, is a difficult task. It would be presumptious to offer advice. It is even difficult to point out the highlights of our three or four years on the campus when our interests are so varied. However, it is safe to generalize and say that the last step in our preparation for citizenship has been taken. The value which each one of us has derived from our associations at Queen's it immense but difficult to estimate. I would like to express what I am sure each of us feels, our sincere appreciation to those who have guided and shaped our destinies, the staff of this institution. Those of us fortunate enough to attend college have been richly rewarded.

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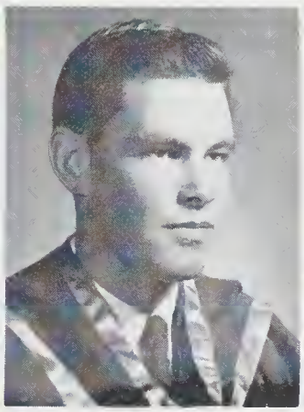

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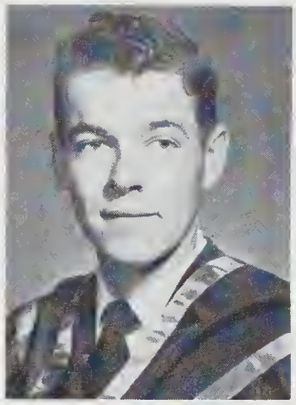

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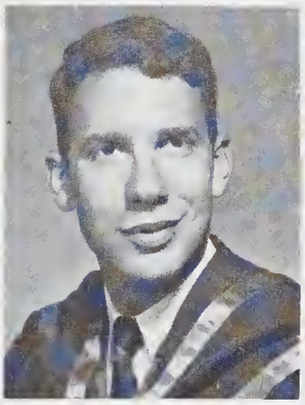

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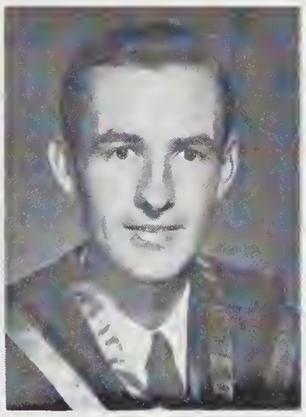

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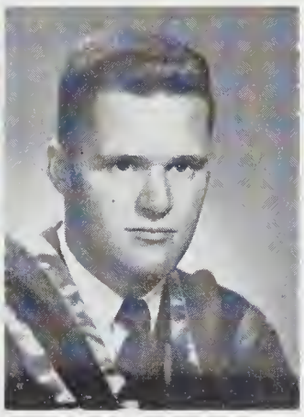

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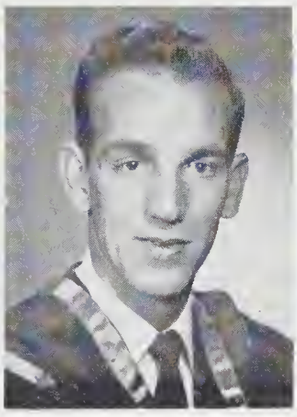

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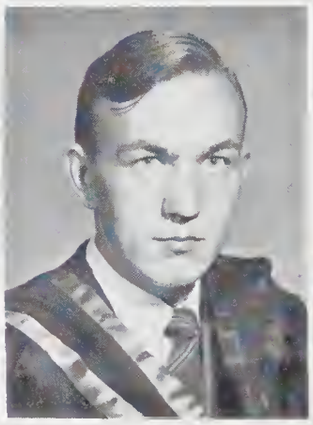

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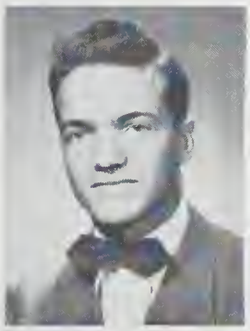

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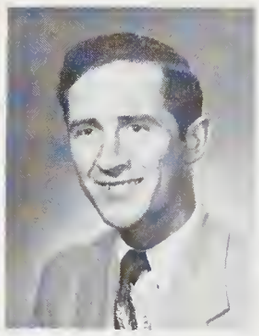

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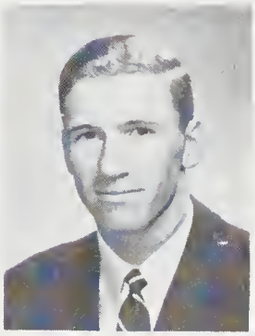

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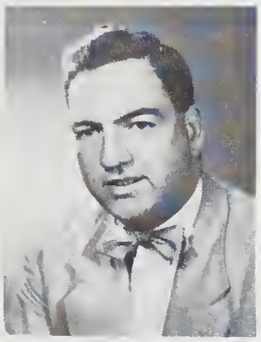

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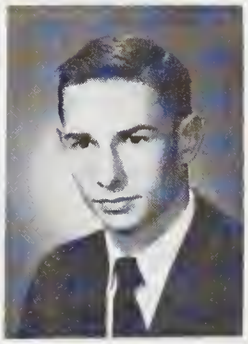

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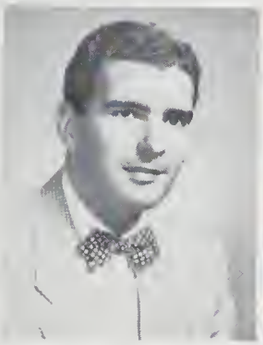

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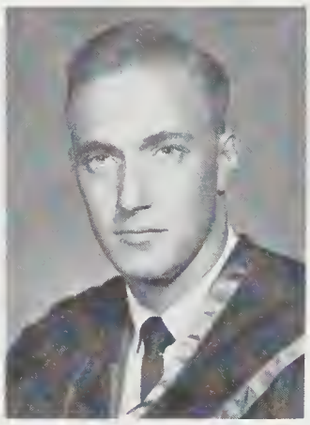

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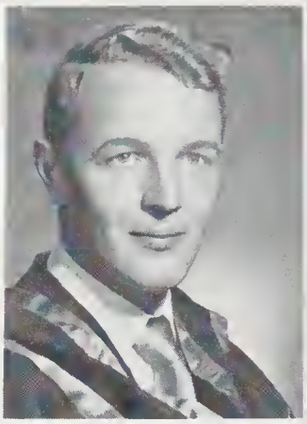

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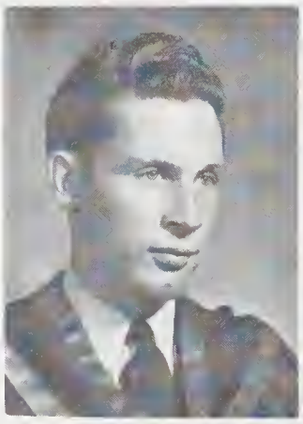

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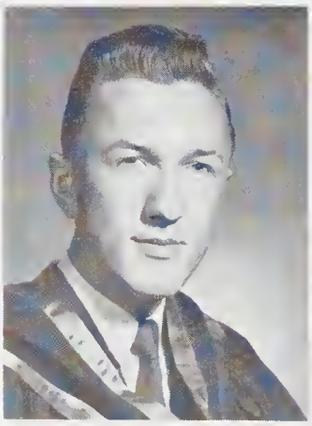

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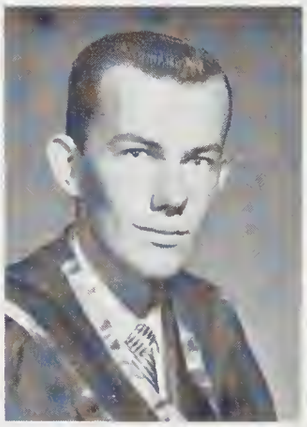

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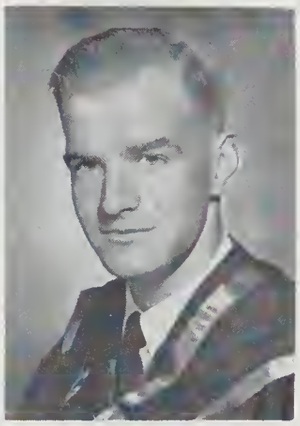

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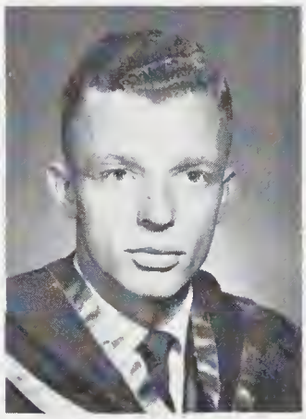

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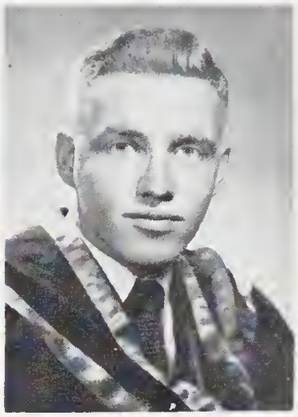

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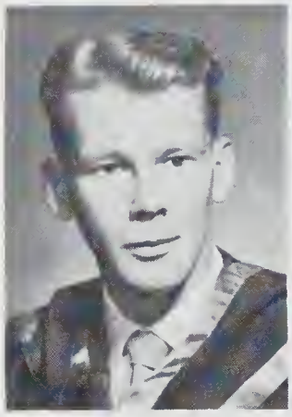

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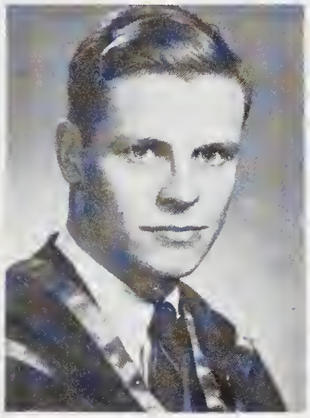

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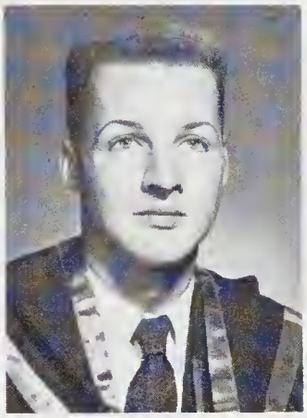

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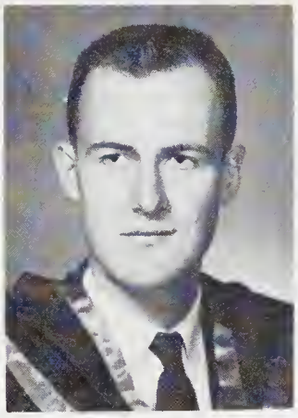

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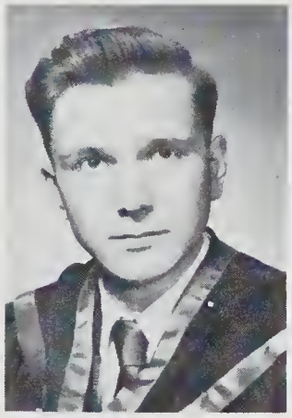

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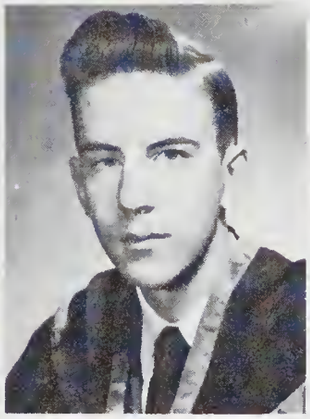

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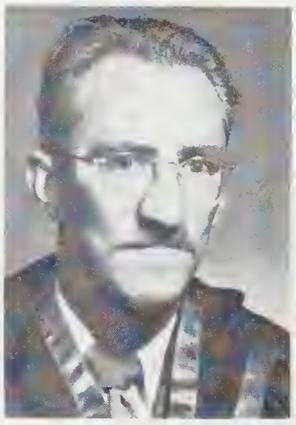

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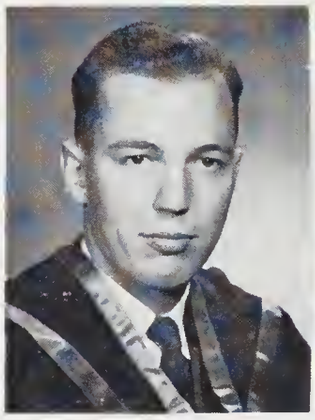

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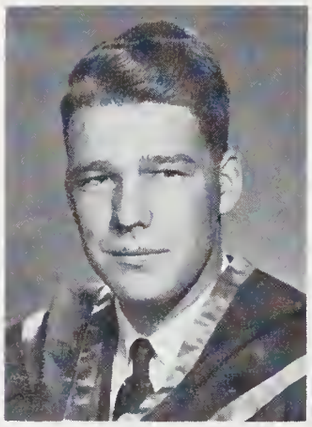

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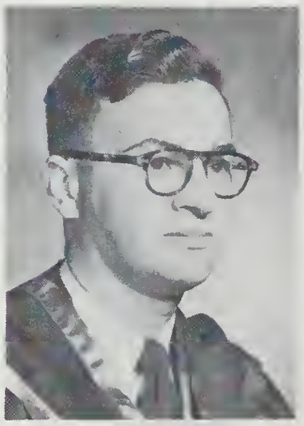

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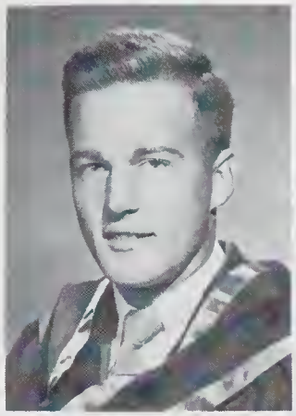

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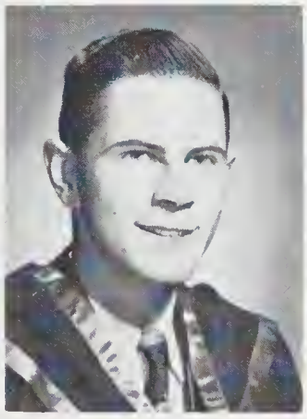

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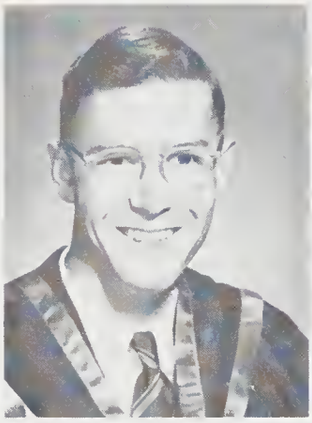

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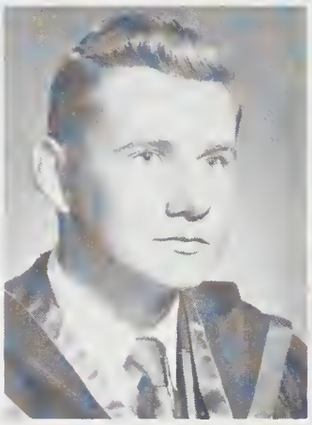

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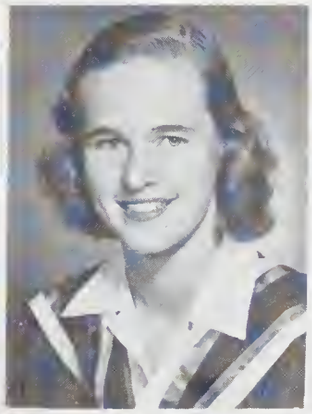

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Theology has been taught at Queen's since its foundation, and Queen's Theological College inherits the traditions of the original Faculty of Divinity. Most of the students in Theology received their preparatory training in the University and all are proud of their close association with it. Those who graduate this spring will build the best that Queen's has to contribute into the life of Church and State. We wish them Godspeed.

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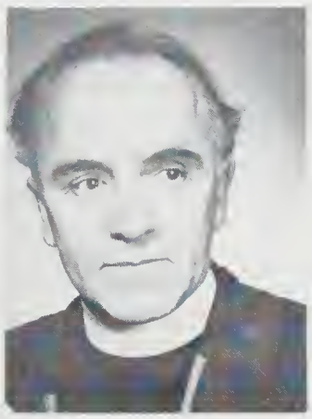

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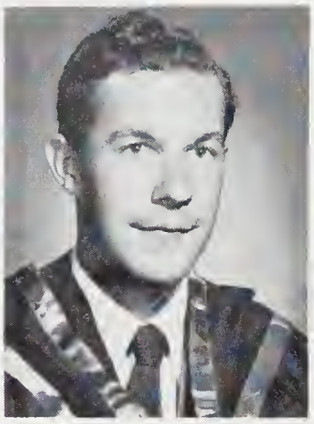

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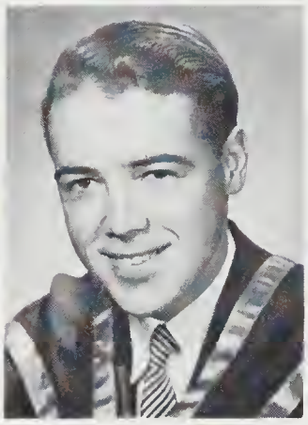

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF COMMERCE

Being the first to graduate from the four year course that was instituted in 1949, you have the responsibility of demonstrating the superiority of the new prescription over the old—the old from which more than thirty graduating classes went out from Queen's and have acquitted themselves well.

That responsibility is perhaps not so frightening as it might seem to be, for the demonstration has to be made not to the external world but by each of you to himself or herself. That is because the additional equipment with which the University hopes to have endowed you by the added year is not further equipment to earn a living but equipment to live more abundantly the life for which you will earn a living.

You are going out into a world in which the prospects of material success have probably never been greater—or even so great. It is the sincere wish of the staff—who valued your friendship while you were here and who hope that they may retain it so long as memory lasts—that you may prosper exceedingly not only in material things but also in the more enduring things of heart and mind, and that you may trace this prosperity, in some degree at least, to the four years you spent at Queen's.

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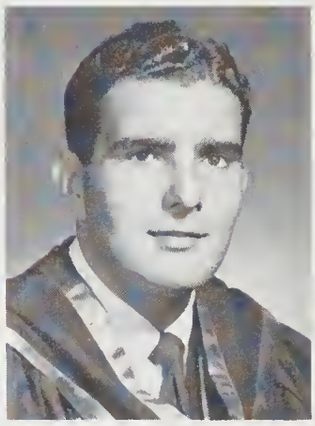

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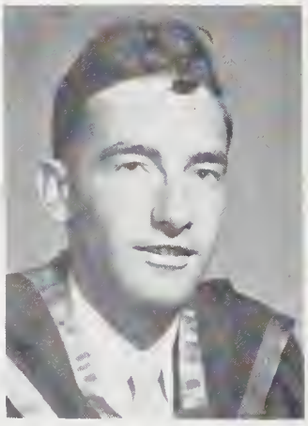

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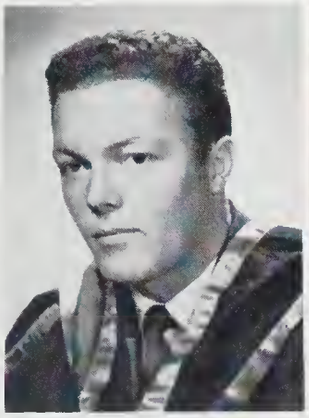

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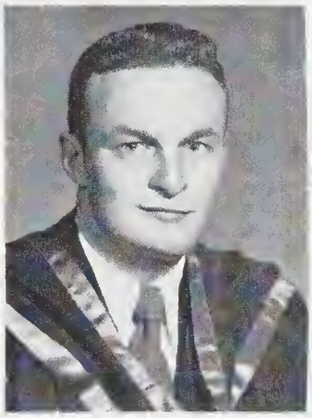

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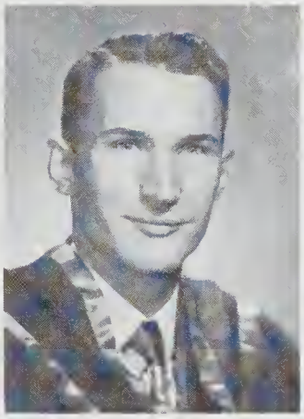

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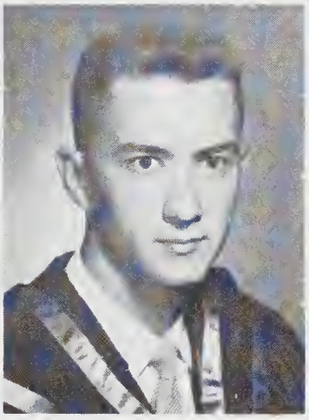

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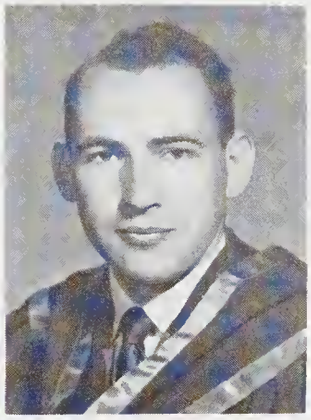

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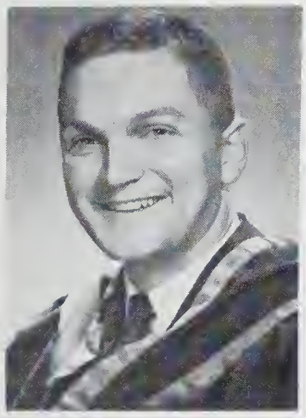

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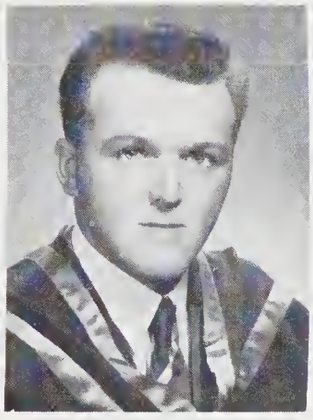

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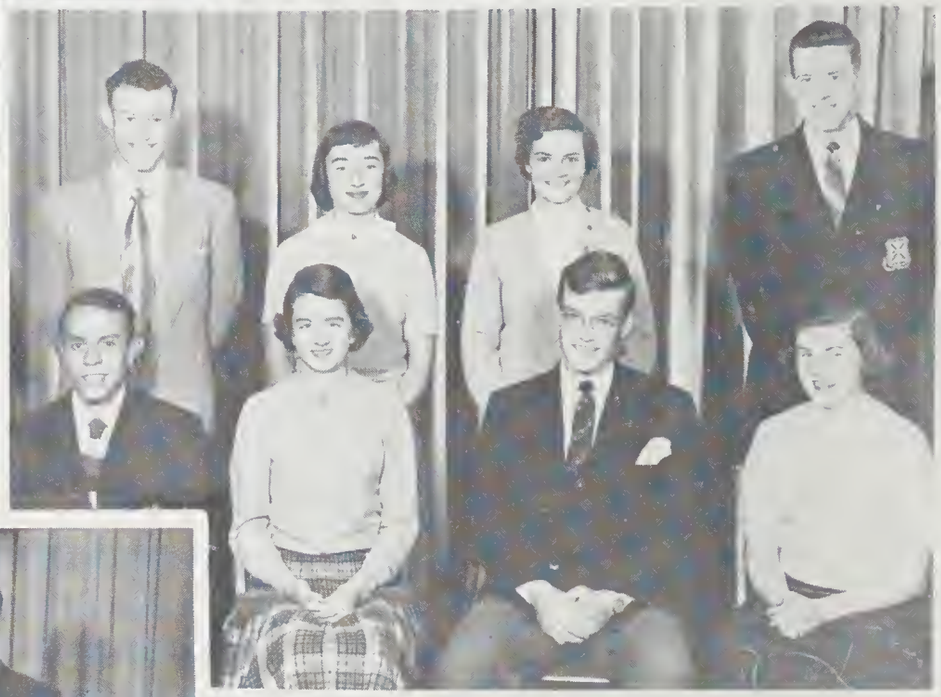

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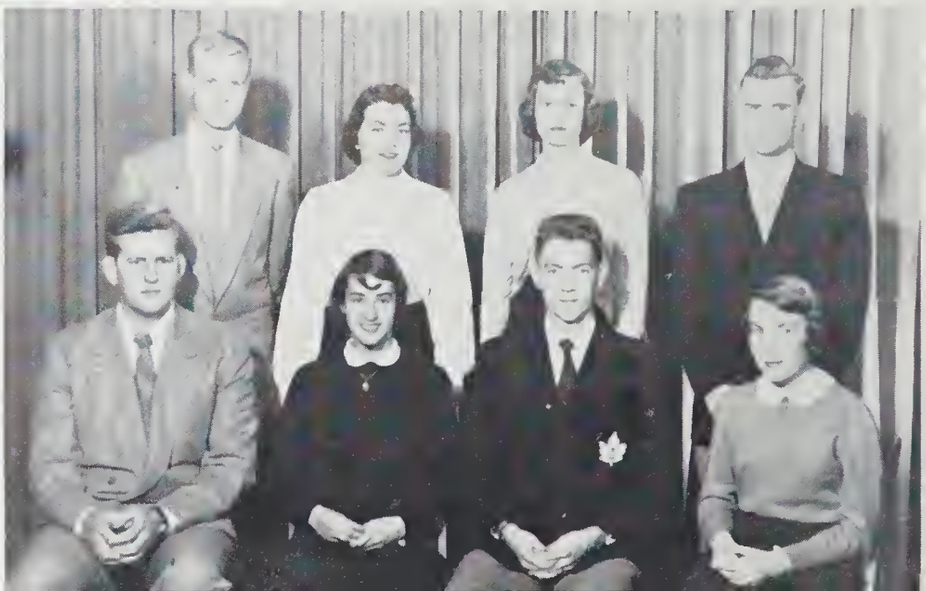

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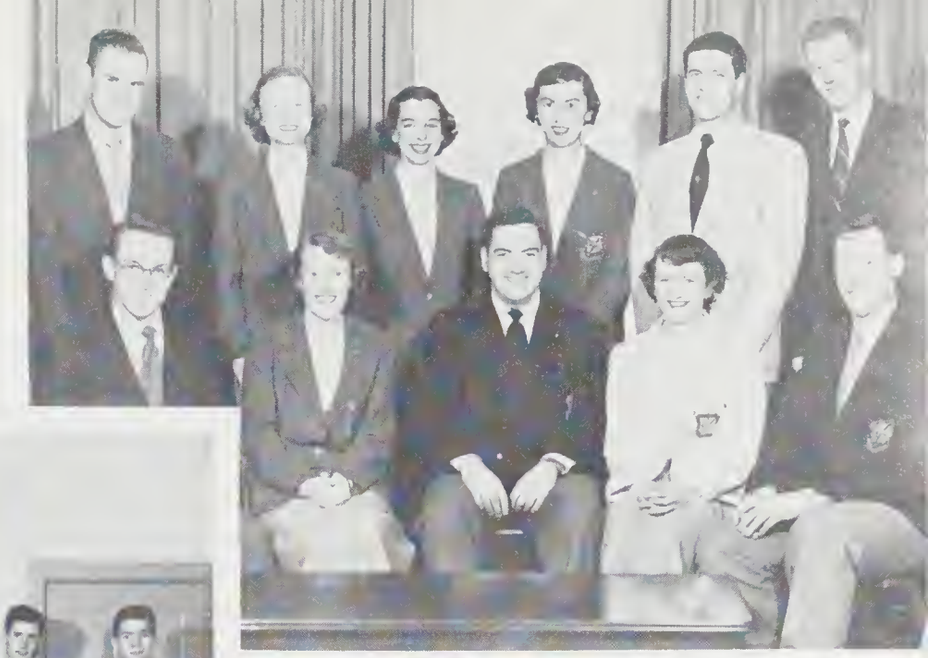

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DEAN'S MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF MEDICINE '53

A psychologist claims that the most satisfying memories of childhood are of "family festivals" and of "experiences of promotion". The Tricolor shows the faces of you who, within the past six years, came to join the Queen's family. It records, in phrase and photograph, festive incidents which fix you firmly in that family, and evidence that your stay was punctuated with successive promotions into the confidence of your classmates, or the rigors of defending the corporate reputation. To the stranger, these episodes may seem trivial, but to the faculty and to you they are important and precious. For us they are examples of a familiar pattern, tied to students whom we shall always remember; to you they are unusual experiences in a phase of growing up to adult responsibility. They have coloured your life here, to the threshold of graduation. We release you now into the world with pride and confidence that you have learned much, that you will look back fondly to your years with us, and will always be true to the ideals of your Alma Mater.

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A HISTORY OF MEDICINE '53

(A graduate of Medicine '53 is talking to a graduate of Queen's Medicine '77 on the eve of his 25th anniversary dinner.)

"So, you're from Queen's, eh? Medicine you say? Is that a fact? Graduate in '77. That's only last year. How was the course?"

"Seven years! Doctor, back in '53 we had a six year course and thought it was two years too long then."

"No, we didn't have to take an Arts course, but we had a first year that included biology—botany and zoology—English, physics, organic and inorganic chemistry. I don't ever recall using those courses much, and while it seemed like a good idea at the time, I've since thought it wasn't very practical."

"No, we didn't protest at the time, and by '53 we didn't care much one way or another just as long as we graduated."

"Talking to you, Doctor, has set me thinking about that year. There were sixty-six of us in first year, including six girls. Half of us were veterans; older, wiser, and more experienced than the rest, although many had to wait a year to get into me-

dical school because the veterans were given preference. There were more than two thousand applications that year so you can imagine the competition. It was still fierce in final year, when 56 graduated—about forty-five of the originals augmented by about a dozen we'd picked up along the way, both from preceding classes and transfers from other schools."

"We had quite a group. Actually we had a lot of groups within the group. There were the married and the single men—with the married outnumbering the single men in the final year two to one: the veterans and the non-veterans; the high-school graduates and the refresher course and rehab school grads.

"After the first three or four years most of the edges wore off—but the class was never really a single unit."

"I guess we were about the most individualistic group at Queen's in those years. As a class we didn't do much together. There were post-exam parties at the end of the first few years, but after that everyone just seemed to be too tired to be gay and we all went home and slept. About half of us went to a party or two on one of those little islands in the St. Lawrence, and about half the group helped decorate the Medicine '52 Formal. In fact it was a rare day when we all showed up for lectures. If I remember rightly about fifteen per cent received their degrees in absentia."

"Now don't suppose Medicine '53 wasn't a livewire outfit. It was. It seemed that everyone in '53 had some special interest in and around the campus, and they made their mark too, but they did these things as individuals and not as a class. '53 had strong representation in student government, the campus newspaper, the bank, the co-ops, the COTC, UNTD, and RCAF, the religious clubs, medical choir, radio station, and, it seems, everything else."

"Yes, Doctor, we had plenty of athletic ability among our members, too. We had representatives on the senior and intermediate football and basketball teams, girls' basketball and swimming, and in our first year won the intramural basketball title. We came third in the Bews Trophy race in our first year, and in third year were ahead in the Bews until after Christmas when Science went ahead in the boxing and wrestling competitions."

"What are some of the things that stand out in my mind from those years?"

"The first thing, I guess, was registration. Every year we crammed our way into the lower hall in the New Medical Building—it was fifty years old then—shaking hands, asking everyone if they had had a good summer holiday, and vowing that next year we would not come in the morning and be pushed about in the heat and the odors. But we always came to register in the mornings."

"What's that? What do I remember about the classes?"

"Frankly, I don't remember much about the classes—except the bedlam and horseplay at class elections—but certain professors and incidents do come to mind."

"I don't think anyone in '53 will forget the dark room lectures in anatomy; the Dean's endocrinology lectures; the "concrete pictures" in first year chemistry for those of us who "were mathematically inclined", the bacteriology classes when "we went down to the pasture to get a horse—a healthy horse" for the purpose of making antisera; and the time we elected a girl as our athletic stick—the first time it happened in the history of Queen's."

"Then there were those memorable speeches that began, 'Gentlemen, ahh—ladies and gentlemen, I have here a pamphlet.' "

"I'll always remember, too, the fourth year surgery final that everyone but the professor was certain had been mixed up with the fifth year exam. And, too, there was the EENT exam that only six people wrote, followed by a classic hoax that backfired on the prankster."

"Final year had a term at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and several unforgettable house parties at the homes of the professors."

"It was good to belong to Medicine '53. It wasn't a year strong on class parties or united action, but nobody can deny it wasn't a clever year, as a whole, where individuals flourished."

"You don't have to take my word for it though. Just look at the record."

SCENES FROM '53

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As in the past, this year showed medical students to be active in many activities on the campus.

In the realm of medical events the highlights of the year were a group of noteworthy speakers at the general meetings of the Society. Dr. Ettinger, Dean of the Medical Faculty, opened the series in October with a talk on his trip to the Antipodes, and this was followed in November by Dr. Campbell Gardner, noted Montreal surgeon, who spoke on the general subject of medical education and services. Dr. G. S. Cronk was the third speaker, and spoke on problems in general practice.

The activities of the second term opened with an outstanding lecture by Dr. Wilder Penfield, O.M., Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, on his theory of the centrencephalic theory of the origin of voluntary movement. This was followed in February by the informative talk on Indian Health Services by Dr. P. E. Moore, and the activities came to a close in March with the annual meeting at which the Honorary President, Dr. Beveridge,

delivered the address, and at which the Aesculapian Presidential Key was presented to Ken Appleby in appreciation of his abilities for organization and his extraordinary contributions and achievements during the year.

Under the leadership of President Appleby and his efficient executive the Society had a memorable year of successful social events, chief of which were the annual At-Home as "The Gathering of the Clans" under the direction of Bob MacMillan, and the Annual Banquet at which Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, Principal of Carleton University, was guest speaker. At the banquet, for the first time, the newly designed Aesculapian lapel pins were distributed to the members of the fifth year.

On the playing field Medsmen again held a starring role. Captain of the football team was "Gunboat" Roberts, and also notable with the Gaels were Medsmen, Gatfield, Waddell, Cranston, Bahner, Beck, and Bell. Badminton and tennis showed Medsmen to the fore, and the names of Hooper and Pohlman should be mentioned.

This year also saw the proposed change of the Medical library to a new site in the Principal's residence, and also proposed alterations by the Building Fund Committee for club rooms in the Anatomy Building and in the hospital.

In general campus events, Hugh Cameron was the energetic President of the A.M.S.; Joe Greenspan proved to be the able managing editor of the Queen's Journal and also was largely responsible for the founding of the Queen's Medical Review, a journal to be published in the interests of medical science by the Aesculapian Society.

Too numerous to mention individually are the contributions by Medsmen to the many social, political, and educational clubs, activities, and publications on the campus, such as the A.M.S. and its committees, the Quarry, the Aquacade, C.A.M.S.I., the Journal, Tricolor, United Nations, the Camera Club, N.F.C.U.S., and many others; but among all, the names of Rosebrough, Carpenter, Ruth Bell, Bronstein, Draper, Sargeant, Coulson, Irwin, and Novick should be noted.

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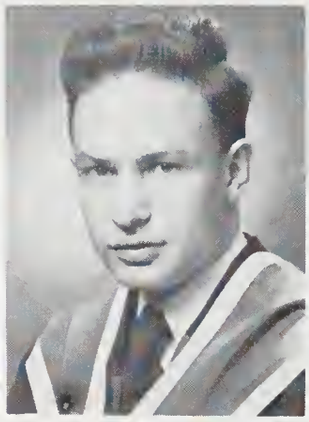

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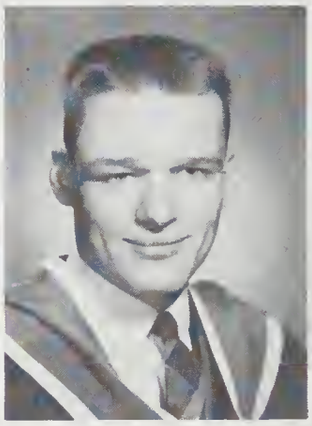

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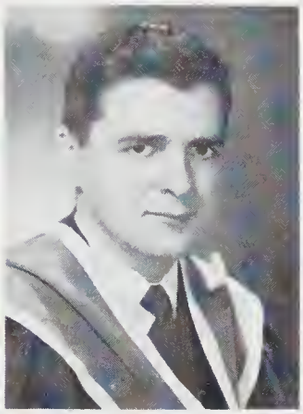

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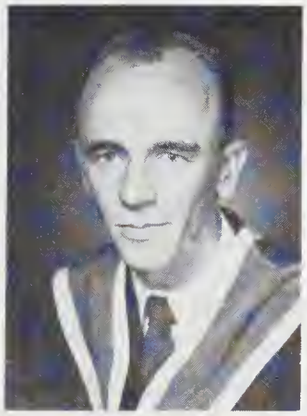

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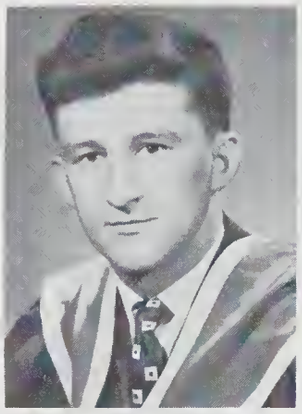

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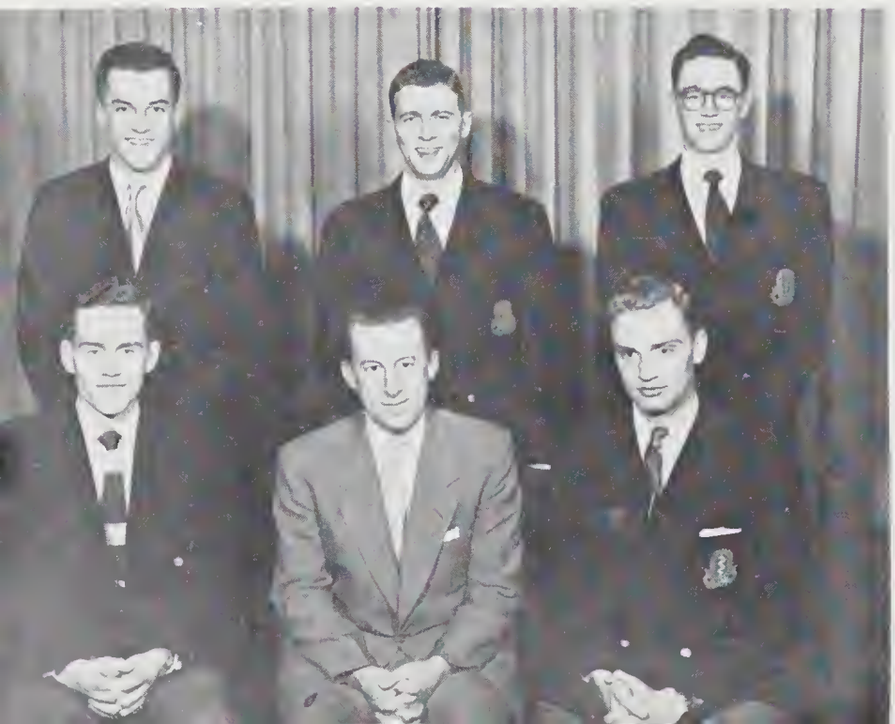

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—D. S. ELLIS

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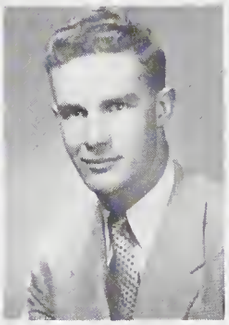

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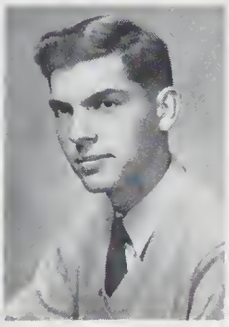

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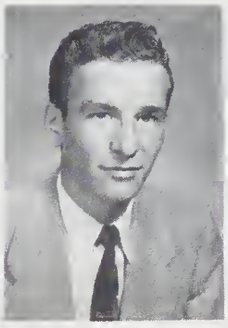

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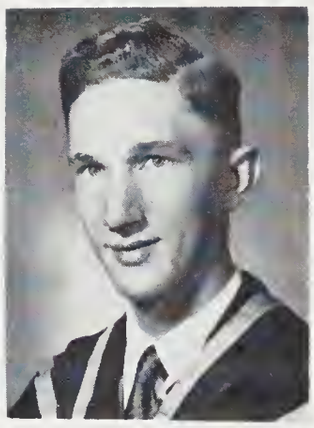

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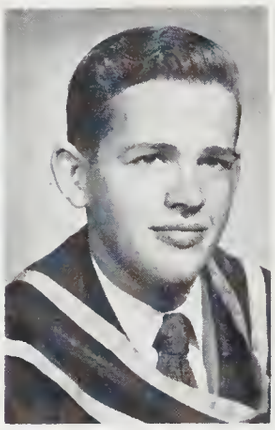

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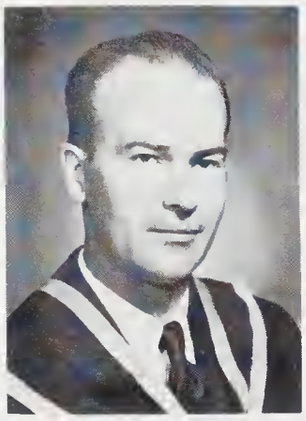

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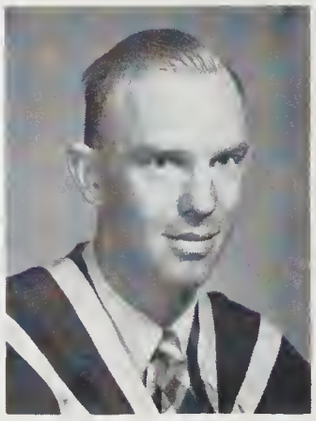

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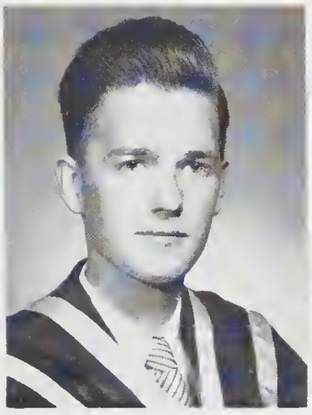

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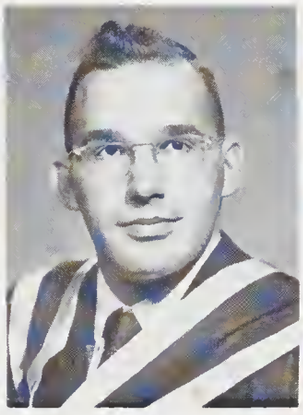

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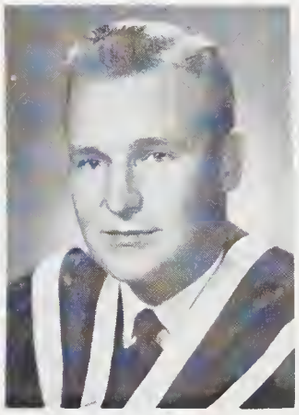

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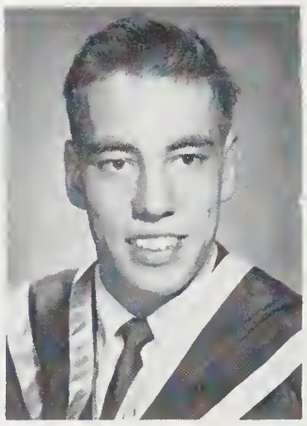

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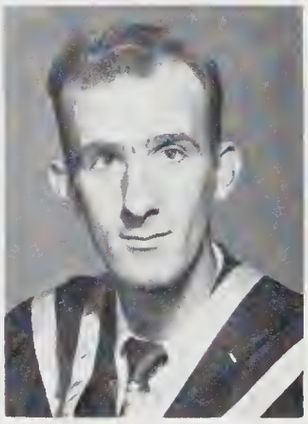

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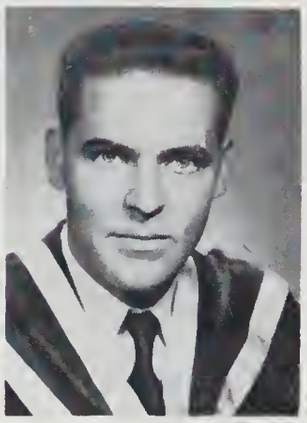

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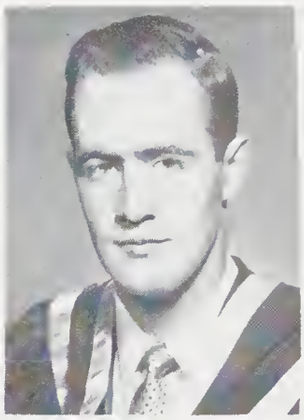

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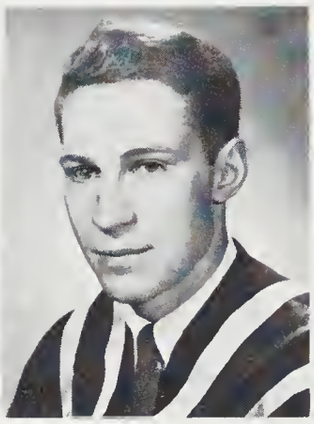

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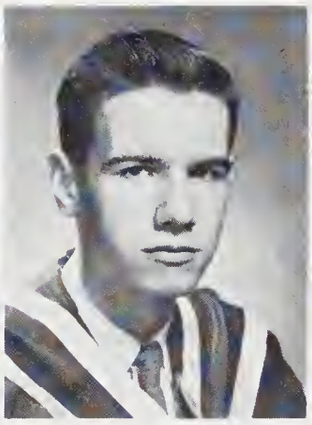

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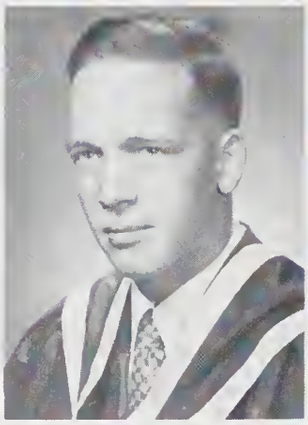

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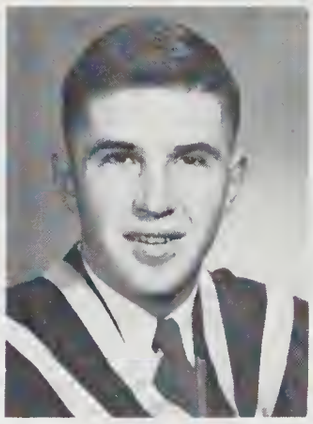

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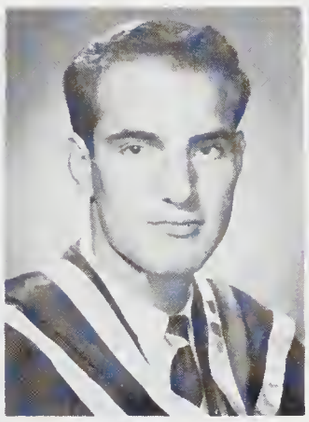

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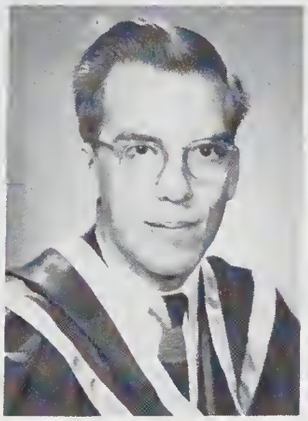

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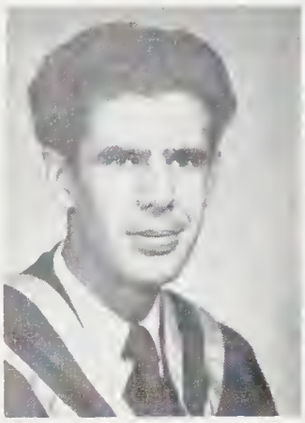

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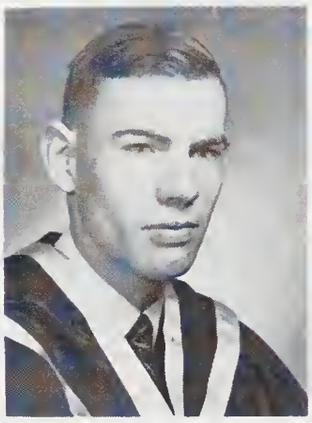

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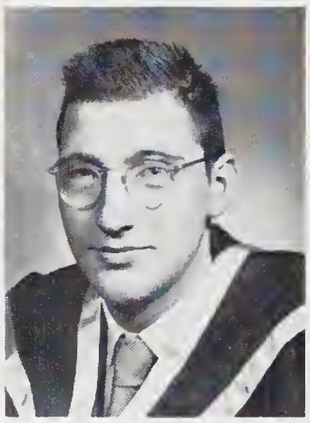

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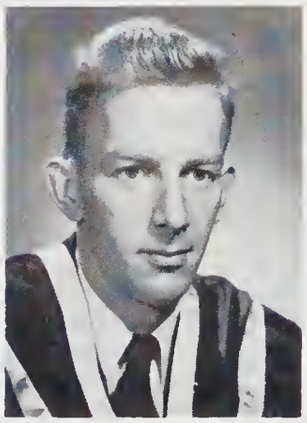

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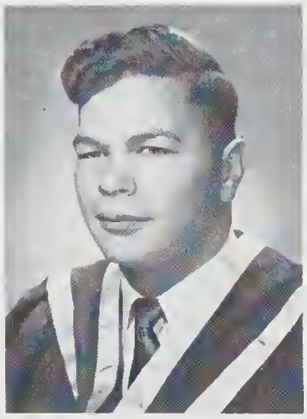

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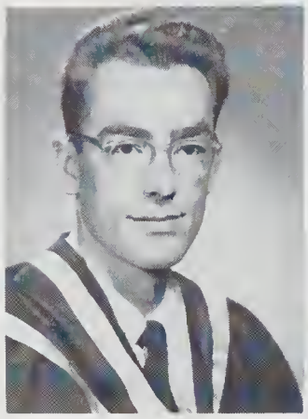

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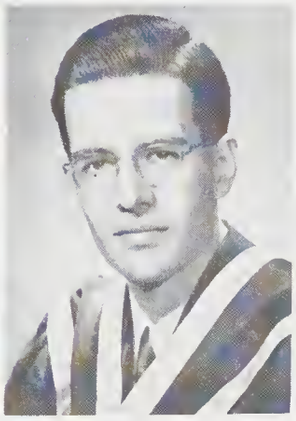

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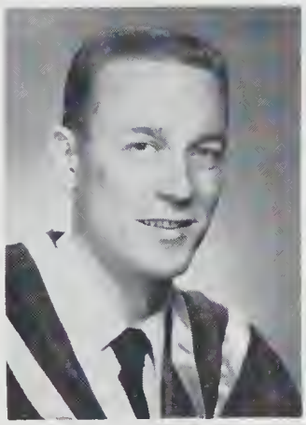

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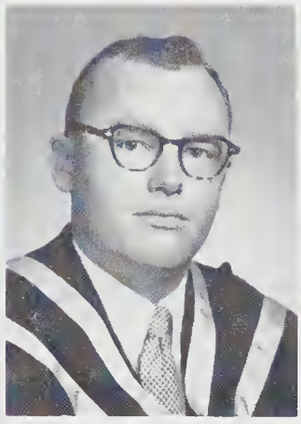

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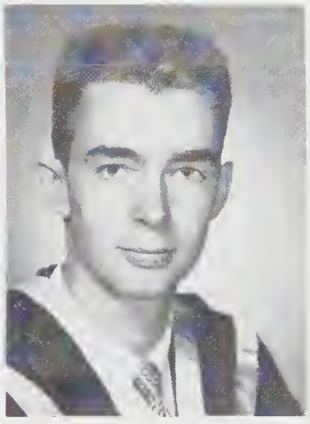

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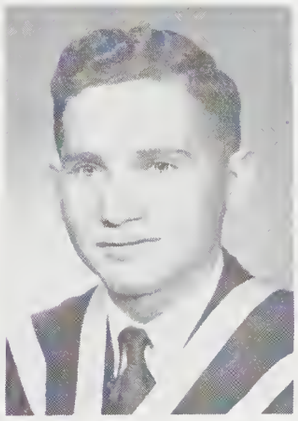

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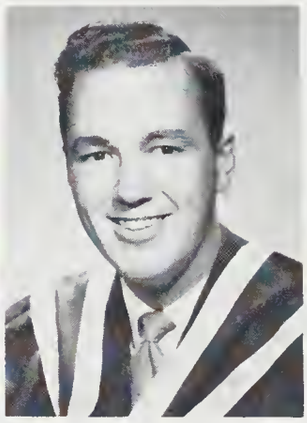

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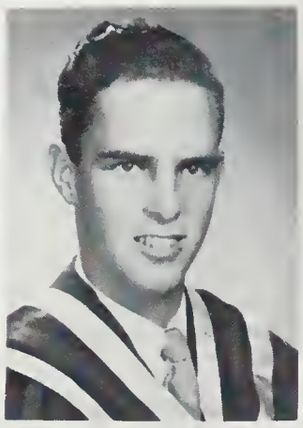

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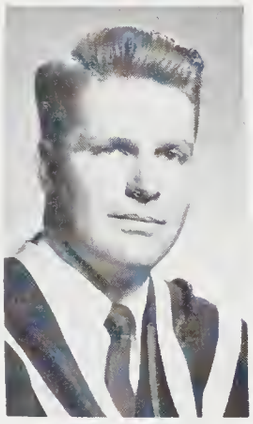

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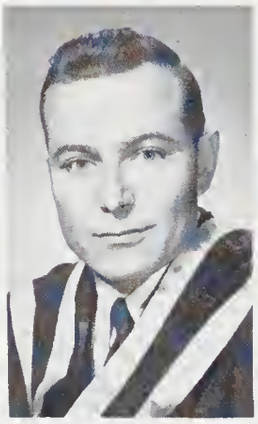

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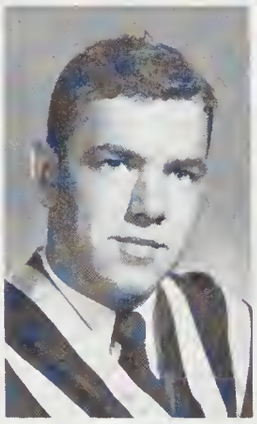

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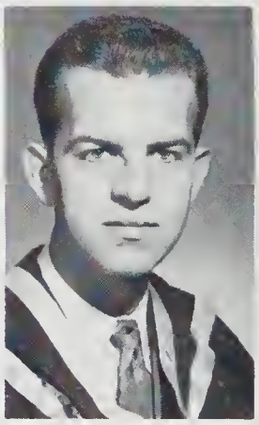

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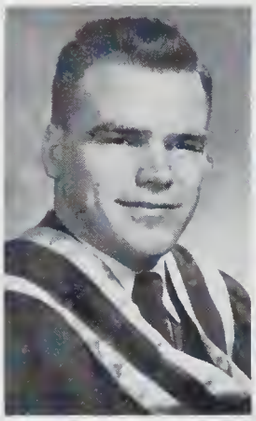

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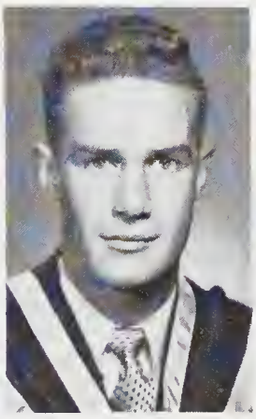

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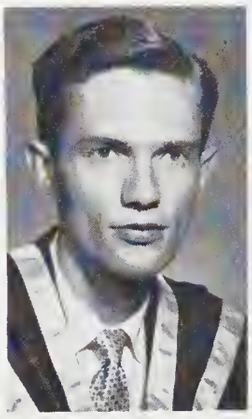

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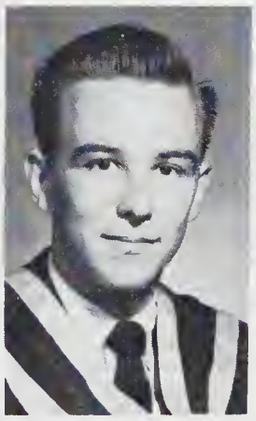

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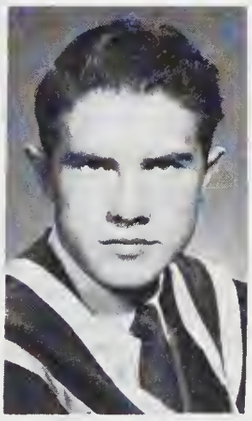

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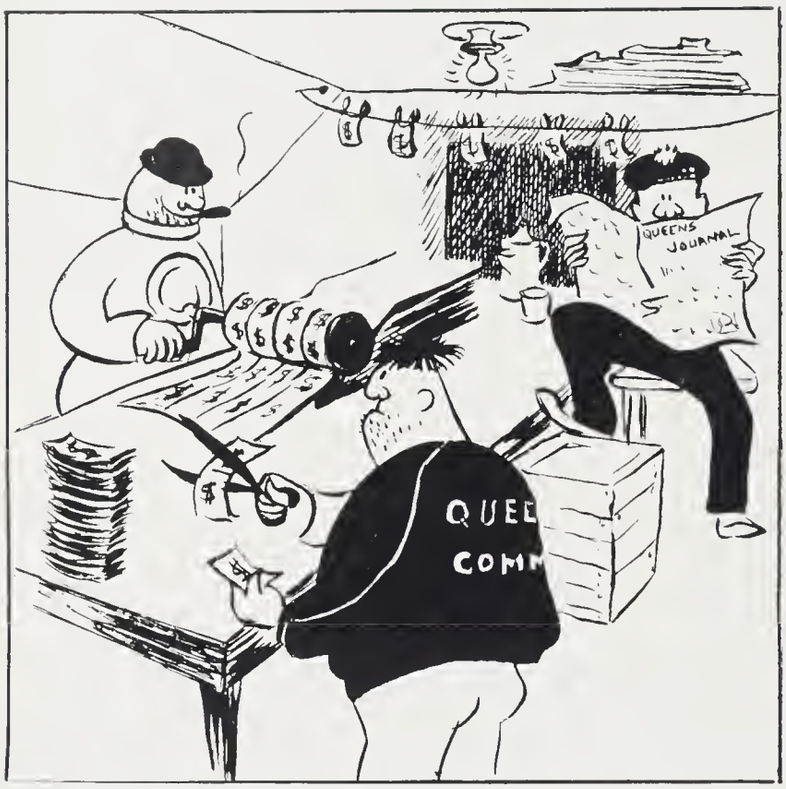
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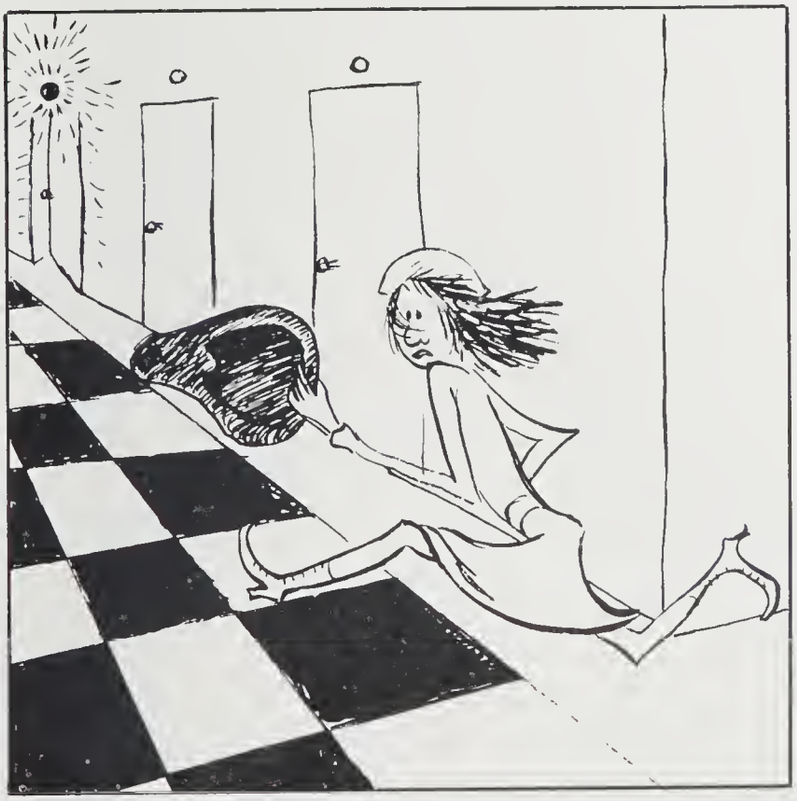


There is a government in years,

A compromise of seasons, where

Winter goes to the country and

Spring and Summer in coalition emerge

Victorious; where democratic nature,

Opinion—wise, becomes the pressure group

Of life, expressing the rising

Voice of Autumn, whose radical term

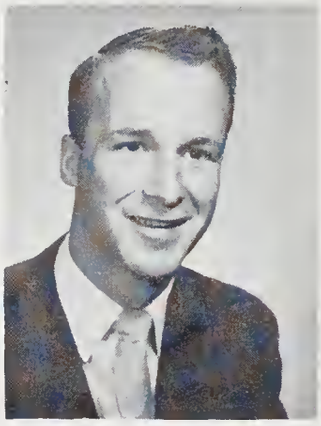
Gives way to Winter; where once again

There is a government in years.

TRICOLOR

TRICOLOR SOCIETY

"Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic extra curricular activities." These are the men and women who have been selected as members of the Tricolor Society in 1953.



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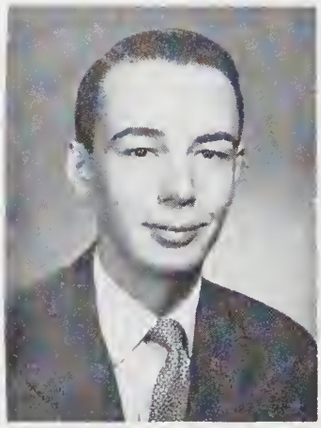

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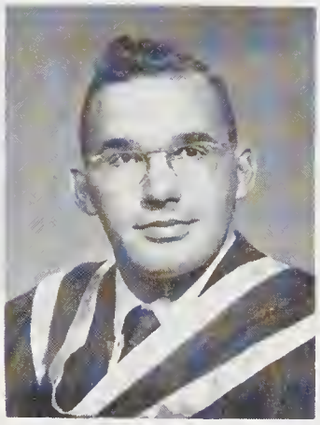

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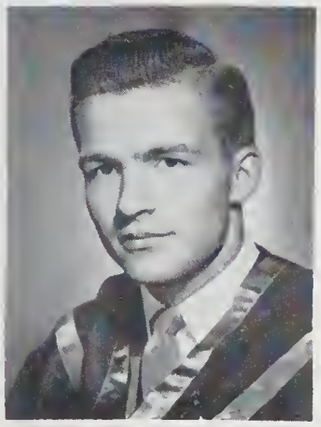

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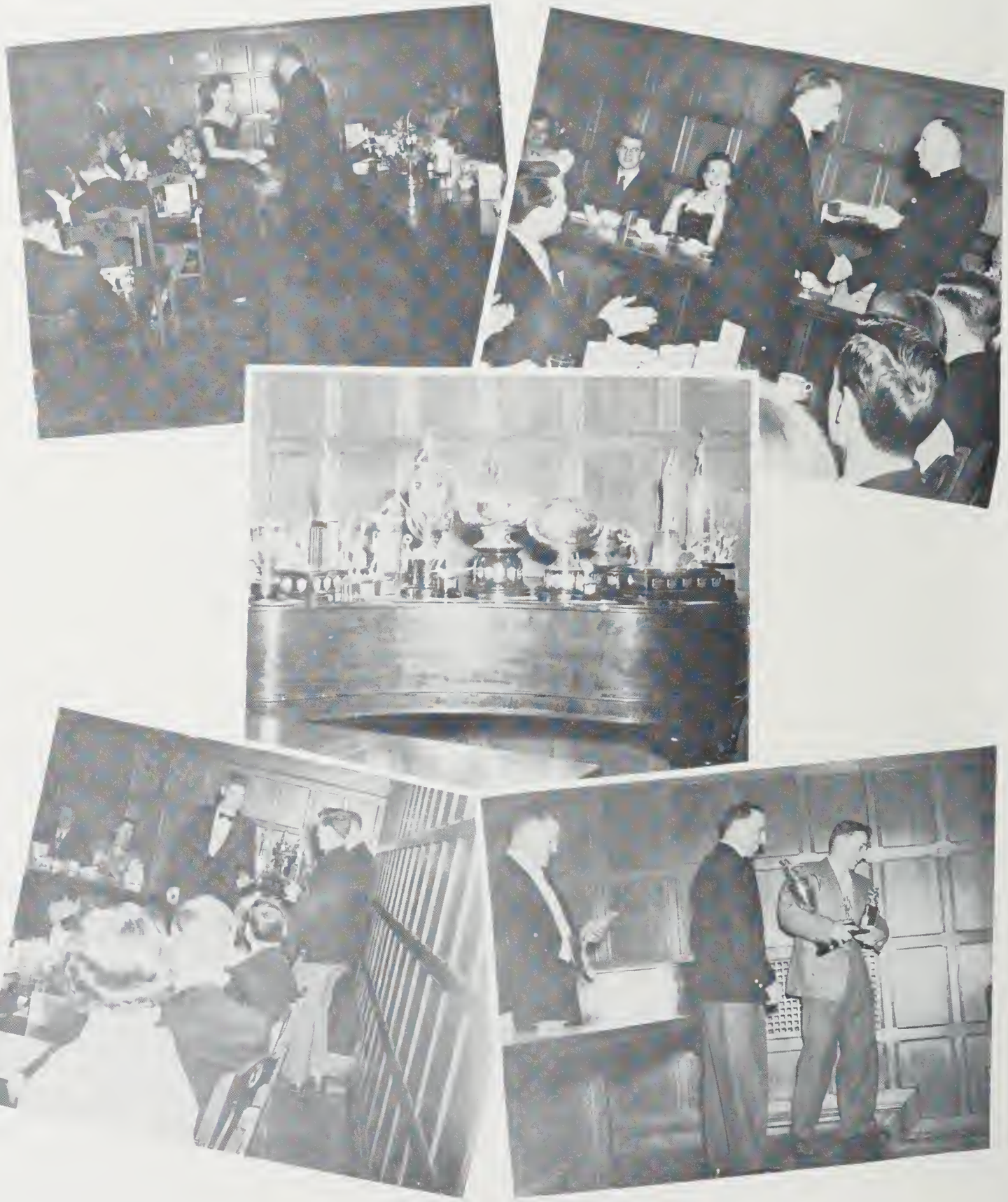

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THE STVDENTS' MEMORIAL
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THIS BVILDING WAS
ERECTED IN
GRATEFVL MEMORY
OF THE QVEEN'S
MEN WHO GAVE
THEIR LIVES IN
THE GREAT WARS
OF 1914 1918 AND
1939 1945
IT IS A PLACE FOR
TRAINING IN HVMAN
RELATIONS WHERE
STVDENTS STAFF
GRADVATES AND GVESTS
MAY HAVE RECREATION,
COMPANIONSHIP AND
GOOD TALK.

Summer School

We take this opportunity to give the winter students a short glimpse of the activities of those people who spend a happy six weeks of their summer on the Old Ontario Strand. Their activities are many and varied, not all is work as you may see. This little known group is as much a part of Queen's life as any football player or suffering freshman. We welcome this chance to show everyone how they play their part.

Cathedral Ruins

St. Mary's College

University Tower

St. Andrews

As the St. Andrews Exchange Student for 1952-53 I was asked to make some contribution to Tricolor '53. Since only one Queen's student each year has an opportunity to visit St. Andrews I felt that this would be an ideal chance for me to show to the others something of St. Andrews and its University. I hope that the accompanying photographs will convey something of the 'old-world' charm of St. Andrews.

I cannot, however, let this opportunity escape me of expressing my very best thanks to all who made my year here so enjoyable. Thank you, Queen's.

Colin C. Young.

The Harbour

United College

University Hall

Cornell Visit

On December 4th, a group of twenty-three students and two staff members travelled to Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, for a four-day, fun-packed, educational and social College Exchange Weekend. There they were treated to American hospitality, folk-dancing, college fraternity parties and Cornell traditions; subjected to various normal and special lectures, Cornell co-eds, tea-parties and misrepresentation in Cornell's "Daily Sun", and enlightened by new study fields and idea exchanges. The weekend was described as "terrific."

Crandall Overton
Dentistry '72

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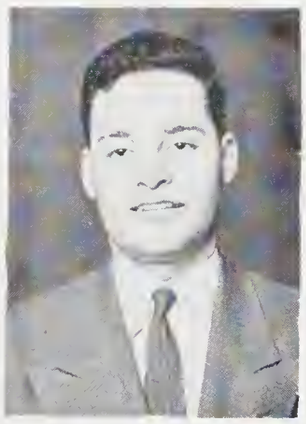

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Tricolor '53

Acknowledgements

As editor I feel it my duty to bring to the reader's attention some of the very important contributions which have been made to the Tricolor '53.

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PETER FARIS,

Editor, Tricolor '53.

Who's Where

There is no need to explain what the Who's Where is; you all have used it at one time or another. The photographs printed below, show some of the aspects of the work done in the course of producing the booklet. I sincerely thank all those benevolent persons who have helped me so much in compiling the book.

Hearty congratulations to the Tricolor staff for putting out such a fine yearbook this year. They have worked extremely hard and did an excellent job despite the fact that they had to install a new system in production.

My best wishes to the graduating class. May they reap rich dividends from the knowledge gained while at Queen's University.

BILL DUPLEY,
Editor.

Quarry

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EYES

Joan Torgeson

Through a high round window a beam of light entered the tower, felt its way uncertainly down the steep stone walls, and at last seemed to find an object worthy of its concentration in the squat wooden table standing in the centre of the floor. By the group gathered around the table it would undoubtedly have been taken as a heavenly blessing to their endeavours, if they had not been too engrossed in those endeavours to notice it. It played facetiously around Bishop Arnoldi's person, delighted with the heavy gold cross at his breast. But the Bishop was too concerned to be influenced by its joy.

"Brethren," he was saying hesitantly. "I feel that before proceeding we should ascertain whether or not spectral analysis is strictly approved by the canon of our blessed Saint Thomas."

"Particularly when it is obviously superflous," added Brother Lorenzo pompously. "There is little doubt in my mind that angel's eyes are brown."

"But surely," Brother Andrian's voice was passionate. "Surely blue is the purer colour — the colour the Virgin would choose." He clasped his rosary, and his devotion might have ended the matter, if his ineffectual disciple Lepius had not broken the ensuing silence by exclaiming enthusiastically to his neighbour: "Yes, blue is really much prettier than brown, don't you think?"

Brother Lorenzo's brown eyes flashed. His chin squared. "Are we to assume that as mere mortals we can judgehea venly beauty? Are we to attribute our imperfect likes and dislikes to God? The very fact that we judge blue more perfect than brown is almost certain evidence, in view of the imperfection of all our other desires and judgments, that brown is in reality more perfect than blue. It follows necessarily that God's angels, being perfect creatures, must have brown eyes."

Recalled from the contemplation of his sins by the mention of imperfection, which he always interpreted subjectively, Stephen of Fulda suggested: "What about grey?"

He was drowned by a babble of protesting voices. Not grey — anything but grey. On that at least they were unanimous. Stephen subsided, his sad grey eyes overflowing with this new martyrdom. Just as he hed suspected — grey was the worst possible colour for eyes.

"But it follows from the doctrine of God's Plentitude," Brother Adrian was arguing, "that since God manifests His benevolence in the variety of his creations the angels are necessarily differentiated from the Virgin. Hence, if brown is the more perfect colour, it must be reserved for Her."

"You are presuming to make assertions about the Virgin?" Brother Lorenzo looked heavenward as though beseeching mercy for such sacrilege.

"What right have we to decide about angels, for that matter?" retorted Brother Andrian.

A gloomy silence settled. The beam of light, as though bored, withdrew. When it returned an hour later, Bishop Arnoldi was reading the edict:

"Whereas our judgment in respect of heavenly objects must always partake of the imperfection which we discern by comparison with heavenly perfection, we of this council do solemnly consider that the colour of angel's eyes is a question the answer to which shall be completely indeterminable for us. We do further charge that all contemplation of this subject be forbidden to . . . . "

The beam of light cast a lingering illumination around the table and disappeared through the round window.

Queen's Camera Salon

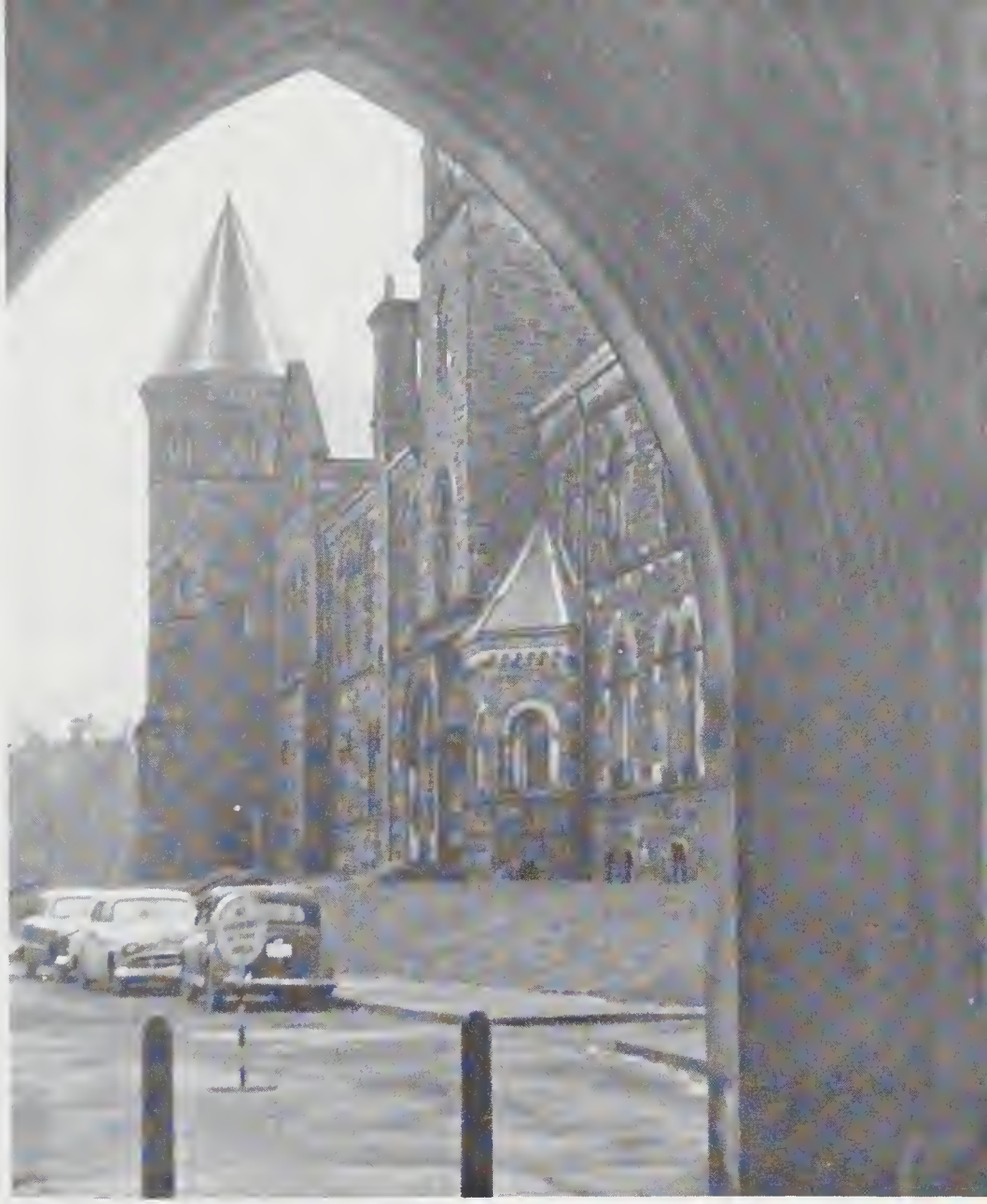
FIRST PRIZE
Girl With Cello
by Lawrence Wong

SECOND PRIZE
Au Bas
by Dick Johnson

The Annual Queen's Camera Club Salon was held from February 24 to March 3. It is open to members of the Camera Club, and to all students and professors on the campus.

The salon was divided into two classes—black and White and color. Unfortunately the prize winners of the color section cannot be reproduced in the Tricolor.

The salon endeavors to promote keen interest in amateur photography. It provides an opportunity to all camera enthusiasts to have their work judged by competent judges.



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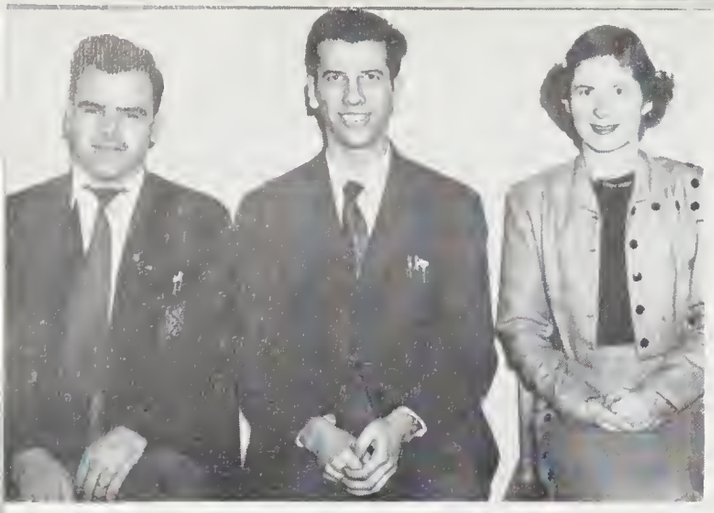
by Keith Flegg

HONORABLE MENTION
Black Bridge
by Keith Akins



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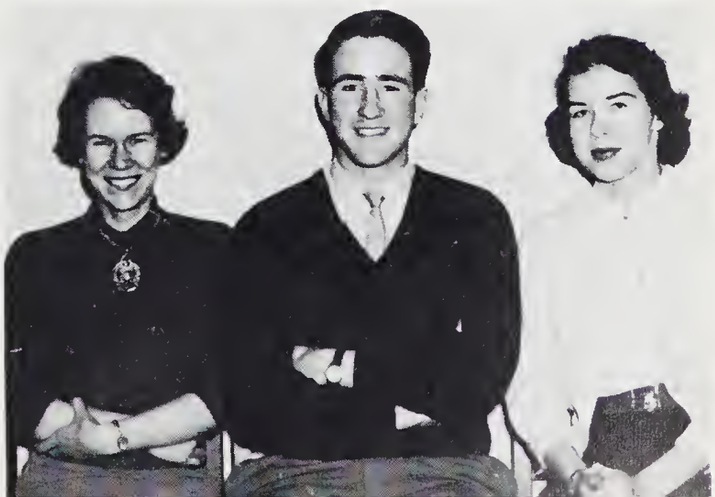

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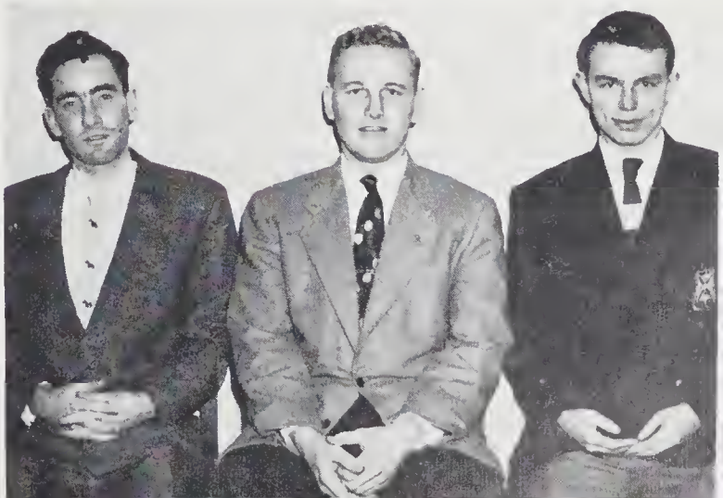

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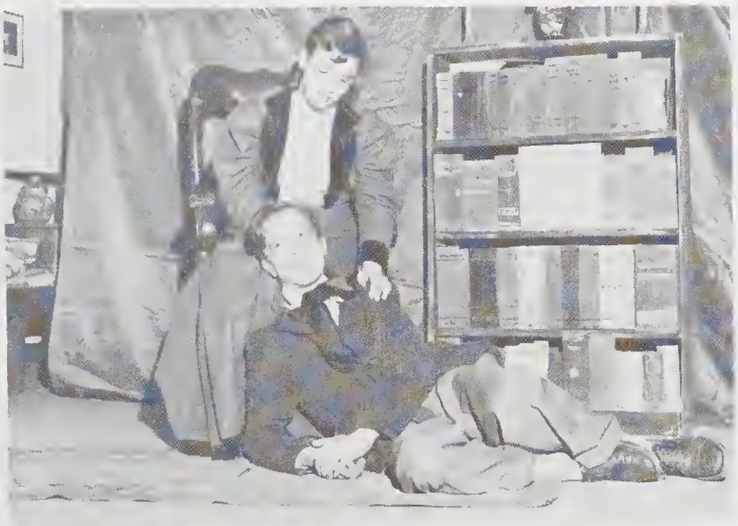
Drama Guild

The Guild presented two main productions this year, "Death Takes a Holiday" in the Fall, and G. B. Shaw's "Candida" in the Spring. The Guild also entered a play, "Riders to the Sea", in the I.V.D.L. competitions at Loyola University.

On the whole it was a successful season with a number of interesting meetings, one-act plays providing a large number of interested students with valuable experience as well as fun.



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POLITICS

Queen's Glee Club

Front Row: Ann Thompson, Sybil Rutley, Pat Kenny, Jane Stewart, Pat Gervan, J. Lansing, MacDowel, conductor; Elizabeth Gillan, Elizabeth McDonald, Barbara Robertson, Barbara Davis.
Middle Row: Margaret Alexander, Shirley Serene, Joan Bould, Marion Smith, Bobbie Styran, Ruth Foley, Kitty Gillespie, Marilyn Gwinn, Catherine Hay, Lois Showman, Jacqueline Yerex.
Back Row: Brock Stackhouse, Richard Milne, Douglas Law, Gordon Sedgewick, Robert Gair, Ray Fortune, Ross McClelland, Ralph Dick, Allan Gretsinger, Robert Davidson.

The Glee club, under the direction of J. Lansing MacDowell, presented two programs, one in the Fall term, and one in the Winter Term. The Fall program consisted of Christmas carols old and new and featured Fred Waring's arrangement of the Night Before Christmas. Moods in Music was the Theme of the second production. Both presentations were a co-operative effort with the Glee club and Symphony orchestra combined.

Congratulations to the club on the success of these ventures and we wish them every success in their plans to bring new and different musical shows to the campus.

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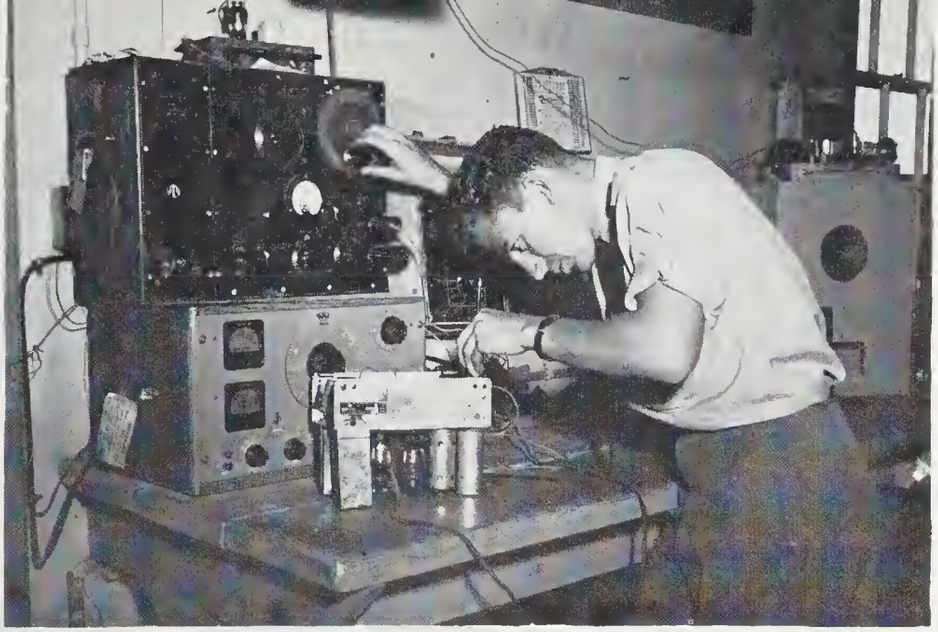

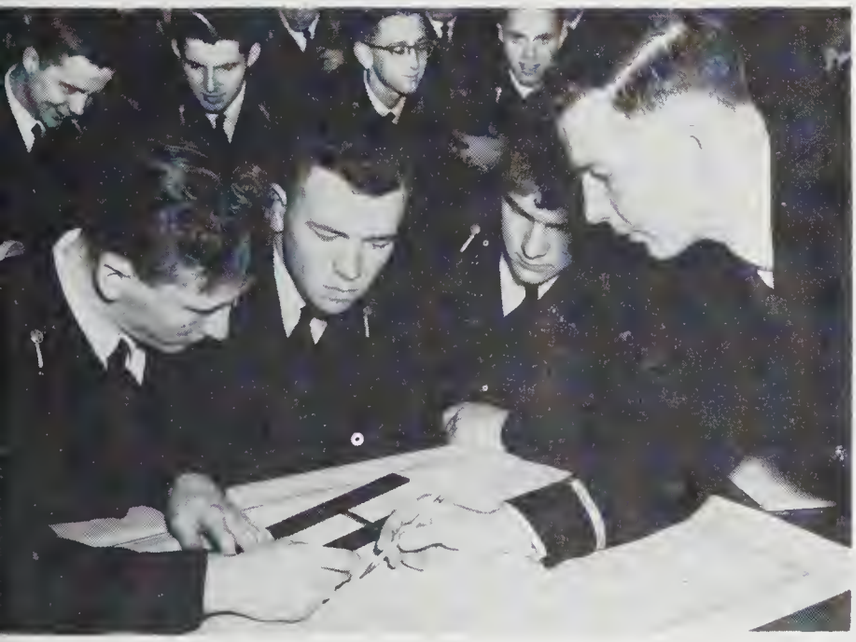

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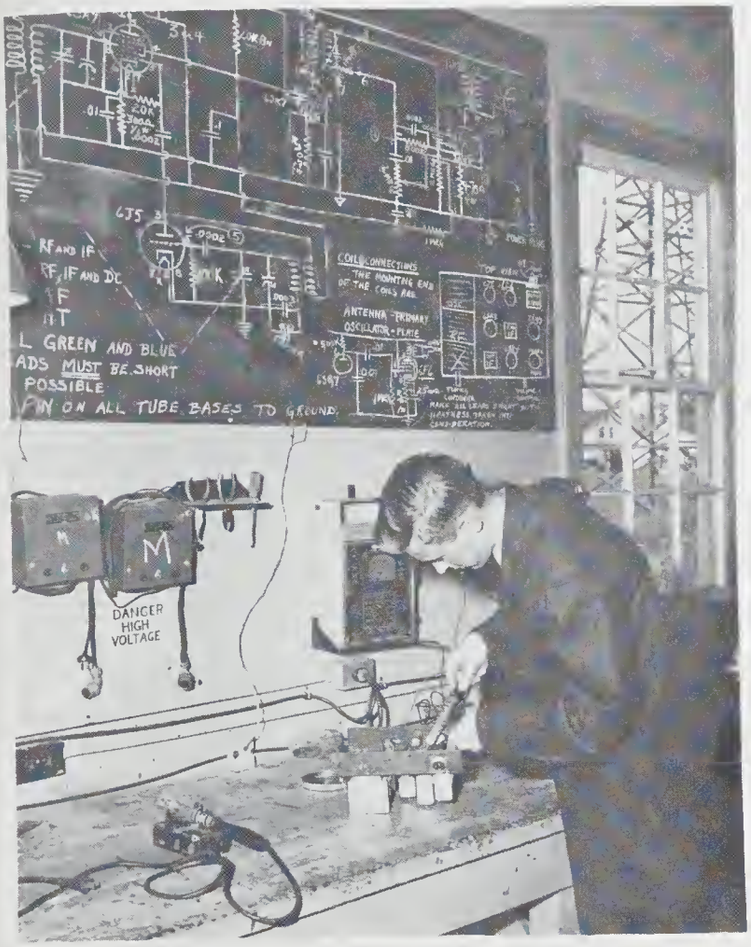
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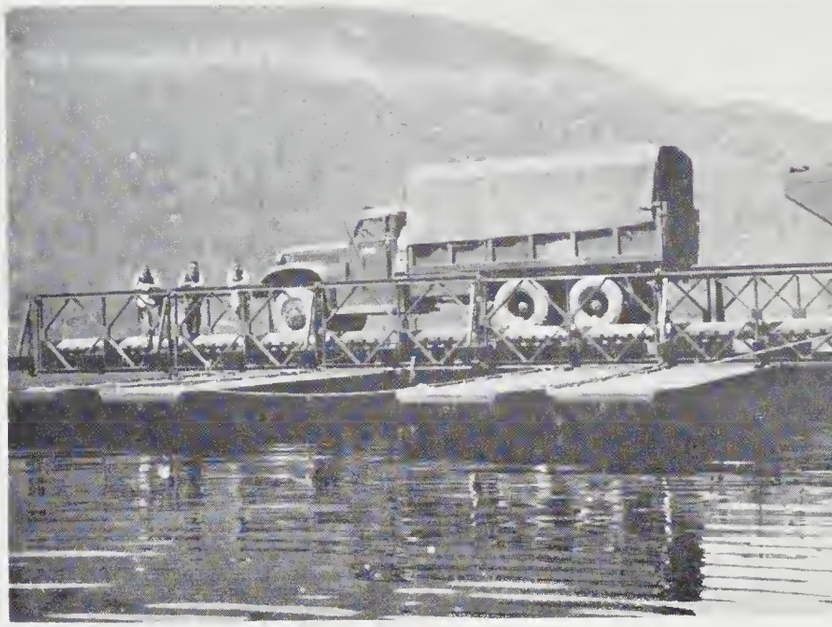

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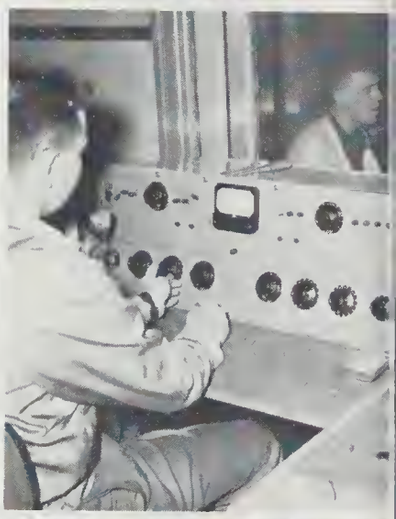

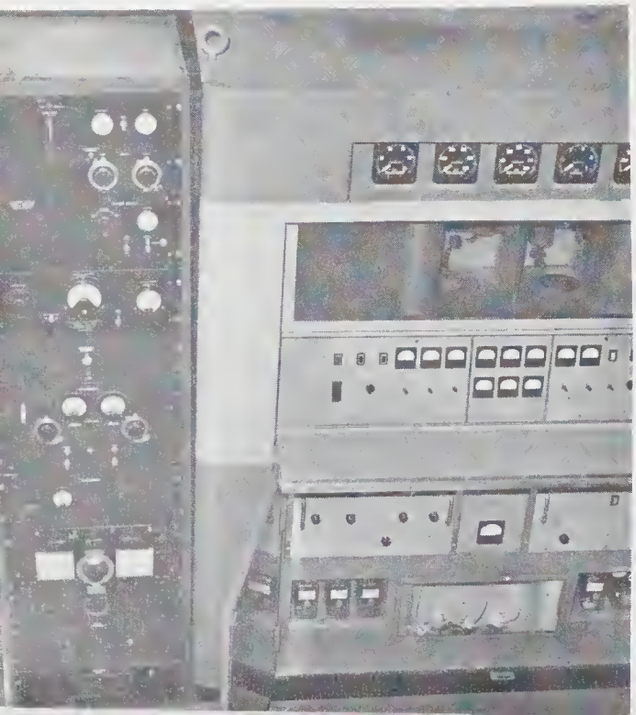

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Front: N. Sliter (A '53) D. Hogg (I.R.) D. Clarke (Chairman) P. Cranston (Med) D. Code (Arts).
Middle: D. Waller (Sc. '53) C. Ramsden (M '54) P. Beck (M '55) R. Stotts (Sc. '53) G. Elliot (Sc. '54).
Back: F. Rouse (M '57) D. Chamberlain (A '55) T. Taylor (A '56) E. Uhrynuk (M '58) M. Murray (M '56).

Intramural Athletic Council 1952 - '53

Science '55 - Bews Trophy Winners 1952 - 53

Front: D. Waller, R. Wendorf, W. Wells, W. Williams, C. MacPhail, C. Frietag.
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(Managers and Coaches of Science '55 Teams).

Intramural Athletics 1952-53

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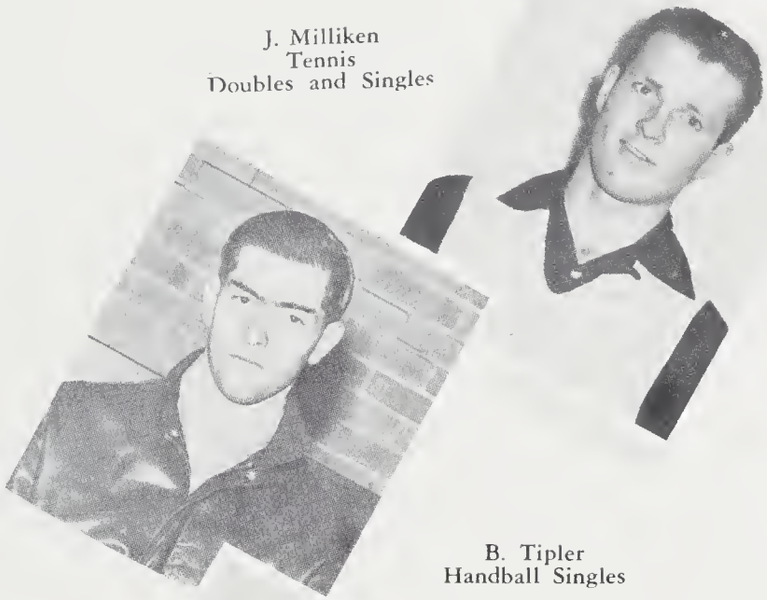

J. Milliken
Tennis
Doubles and Singles

B. Tipler
Handball Singles

Absent:
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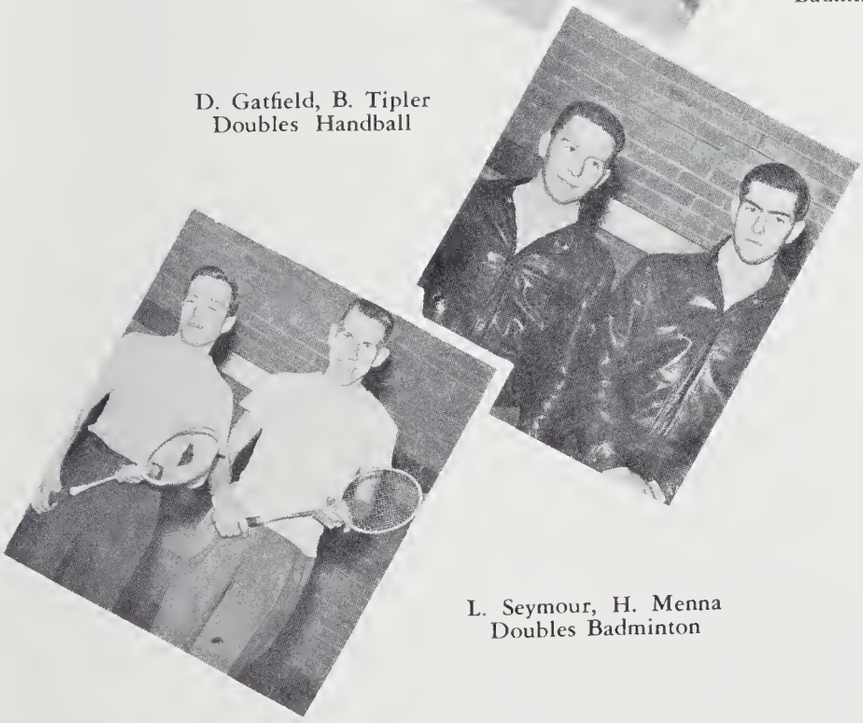
H. King
Tennis Doubles

L. Seymour
Badminton Singles



D. Gatfield, B. Tipler
Doubles Handball

L. Seymour, H. Menna
Doubles Badminton

Bews Trophy

Science '54 Waterpolo Champions

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Back: J. Alexander, R. Grant, E. Hall, I. MacDonald, D. Ross.

Arts '55 Bowling Champions

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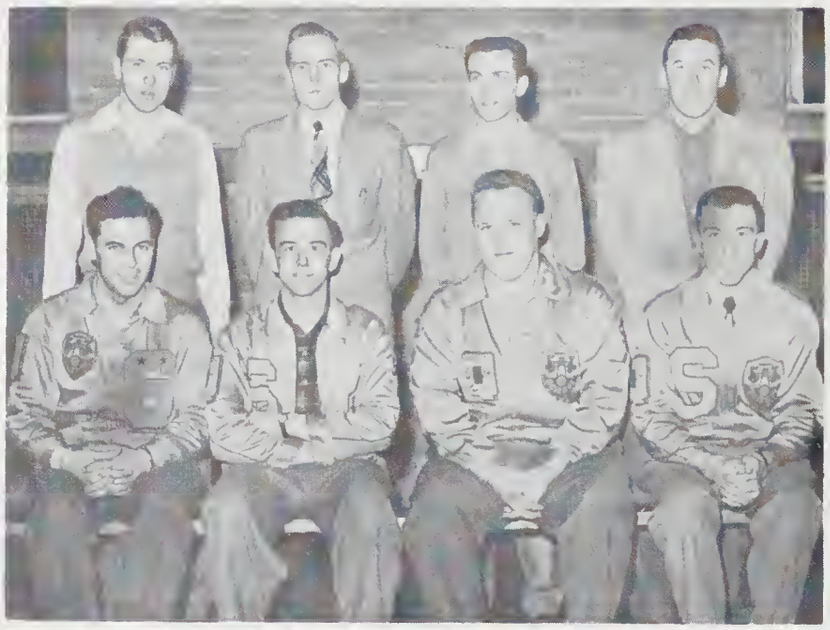
Back: G. Motluk, R. Zeran, R. Hagerman.
Absent: E. Oberek.



Science '53 Softball Champions

Front: G. Dorland, W. Woodcock, W. Quinton, W. Halliwell.
Back: J. L. Besserer, D. Blain, H. Flood, J. Fedy.

Science '55 Curling Champions

Left to Right: E. Erikson, C. J. Milton, L. P. Williams.

Intramural Wrestling Champions

Left to Right: W. Bedell, N. Chown, J. Mazer, R. Sweet.
Absent: Courtnage, Smith, Campbell, Hall.

Intramural Boxing Champions

Left to Right: J. Twigg, H. Doan, D. Bell, B. Bevan, S. Hood.

Meds 57 Touch Football Champions

Front: D. Perrin, R. Aldous, G. Gatfield, B. Tipler, R. Lewis, P. Corbett.
Back: D. Offord, G. Redfearn, B. Zufelt, D. Jennings, B. Wilson, P. Scott, R. Yaworsky.

SCIENCE '53 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

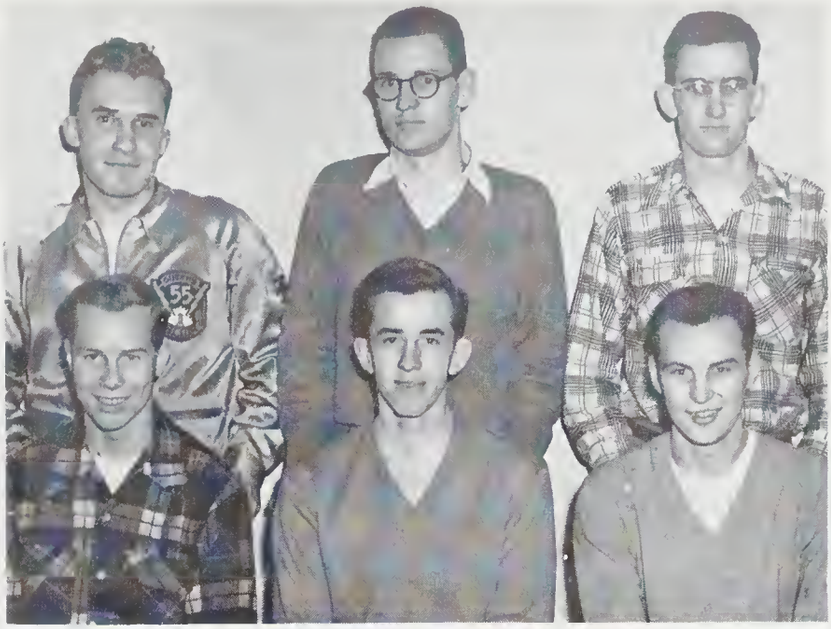
Front: H. Flood, J. L. Besserer, W. Halliwell.
Back: P. Nixon, D. Blain, W. Quinton.

MEDS '54 HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Front: L. Valberg, J. Parker, B. Taylor, C. Ramsden, G. Bird, N. Ready (Coach).
Back: R. MacMillan, W. Yates, M. Veidenheimer, J. Roberts, R. Horne, J. Nickerson.

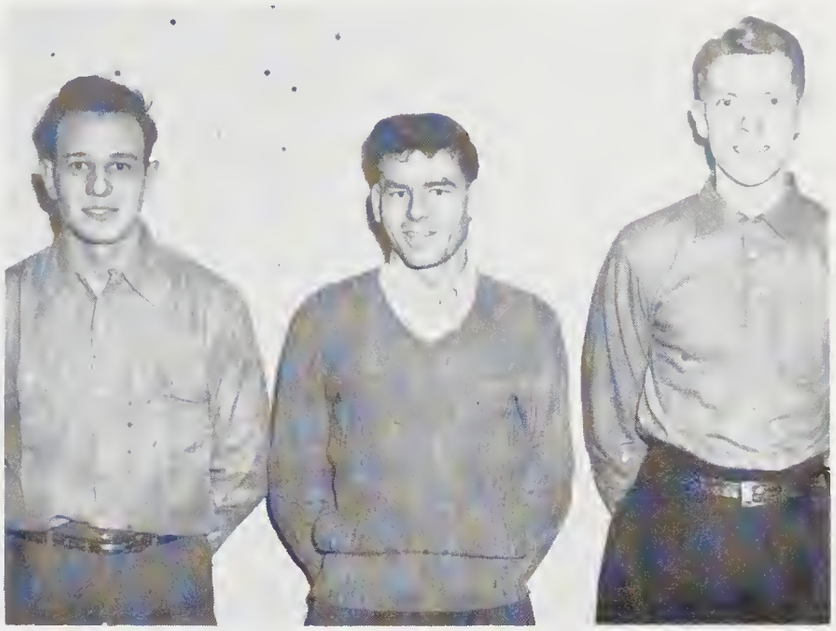
Science '55 Swimming Champions

Back: B. Milne, D. Weller, C. MacPhail.
Front: R. Wendorf, W. Duncan, R. Larson.



Science '55 Harrier Champions

Left to Right: A. Romaniuk, G. Martin, W. Wells.
Absent: Patterson, Mathieson, Purcell.



Intramural Volleyball Champions

Back Row: N. Higgs, H. MacLean, H. Thompson.
2nd Row: M. Lyons, M. Chalmers.
Front Row: H. Heslop, M. Campbell, M. Jarrett.

Intramural Basketball Champions

Front Row: N. Higgs, J. Davidson, H. MacLean, H. Heslop.
Back Row: C. Robertson, M. Lyons, M. Jarrett, M. Chalmers, I. Knight.

Intramural Hockey Champions

Front Row: B. Amell, H. MacLean, H. Heslop, I. Knight, M. Jarrett.
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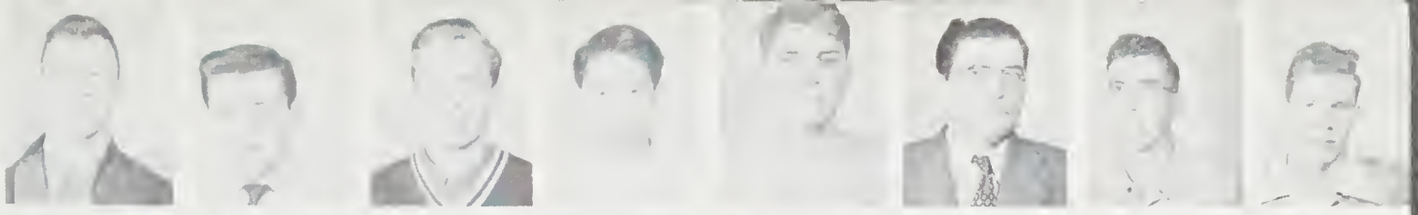

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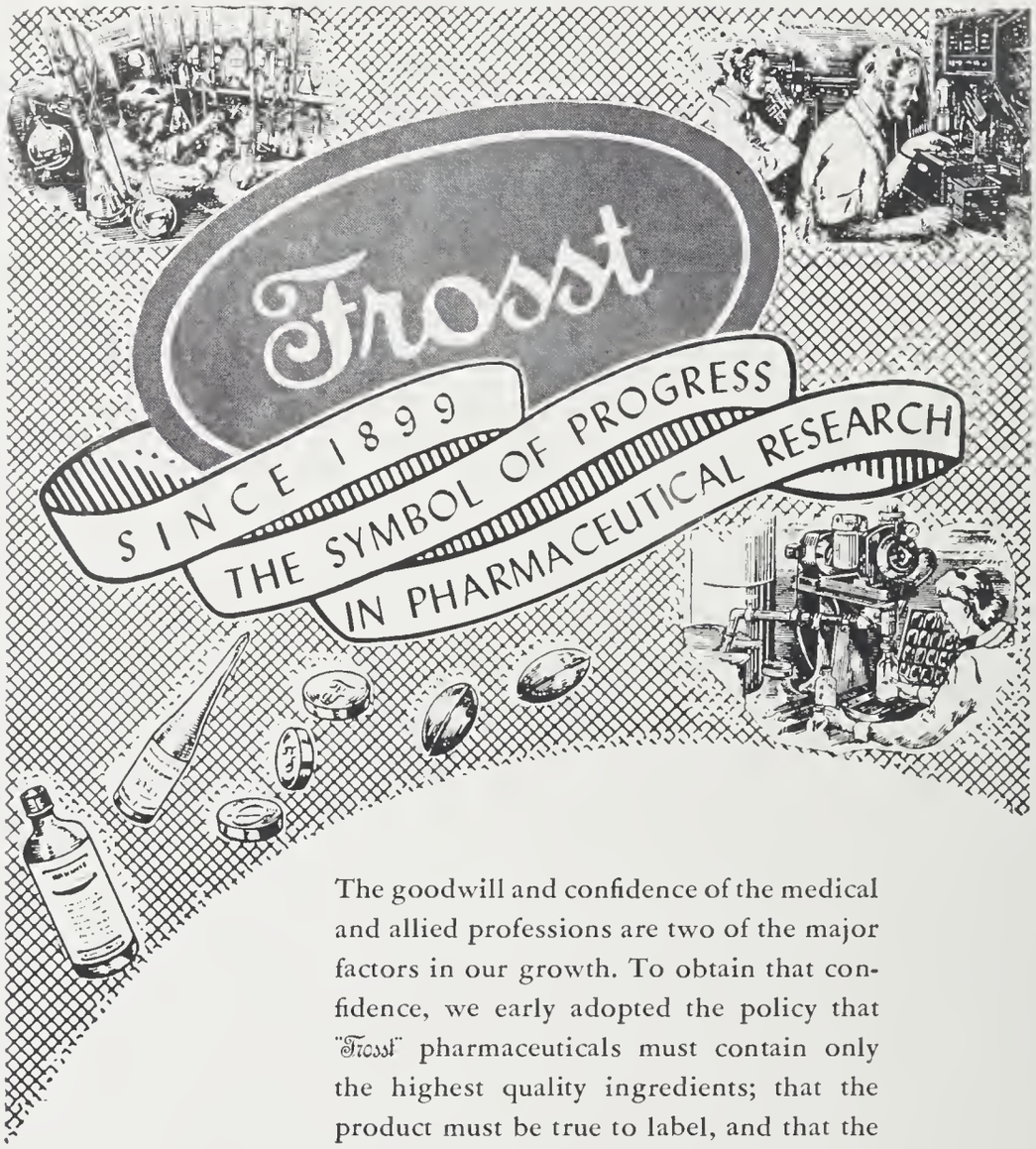

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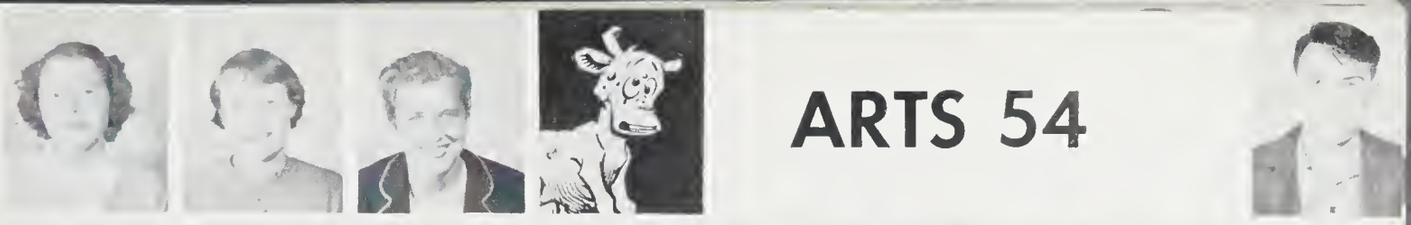

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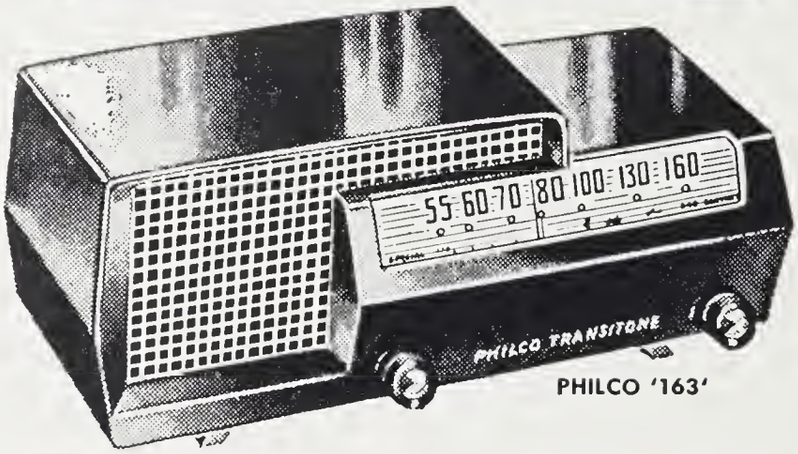

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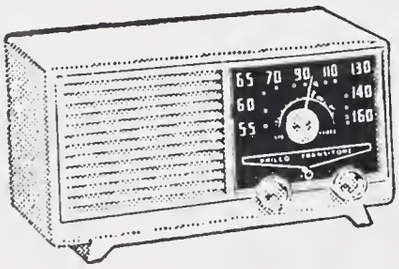

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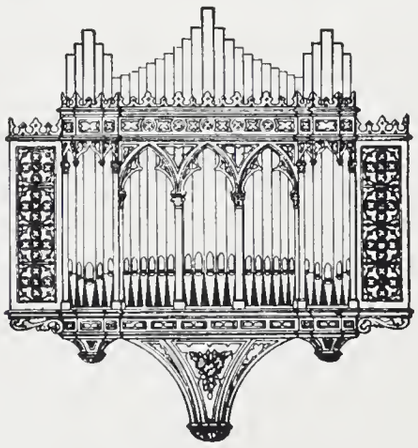

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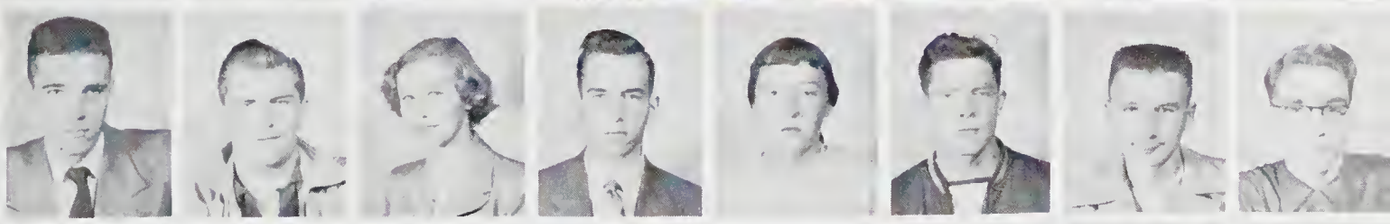

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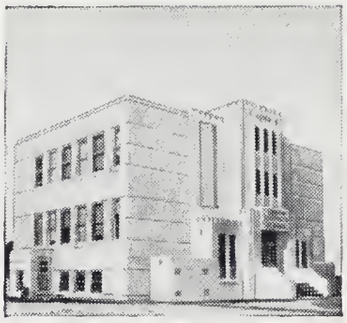

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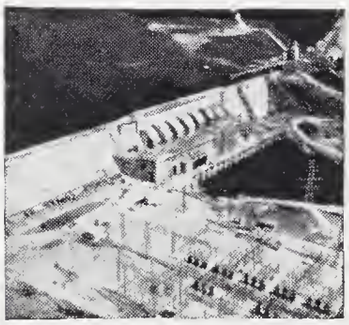

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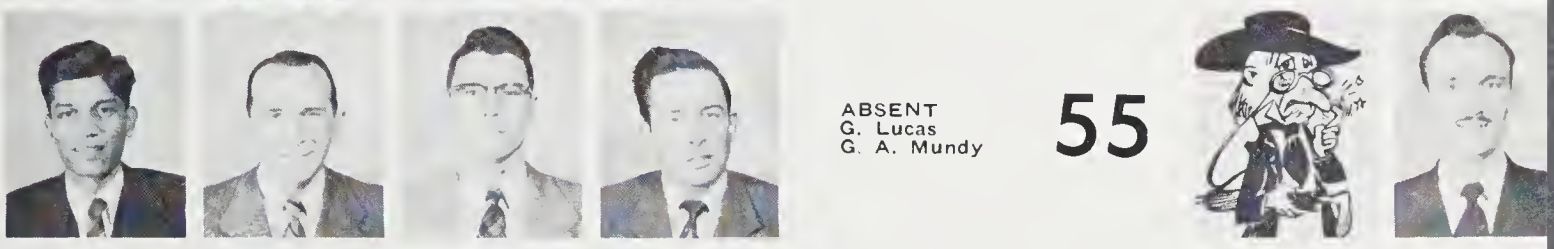

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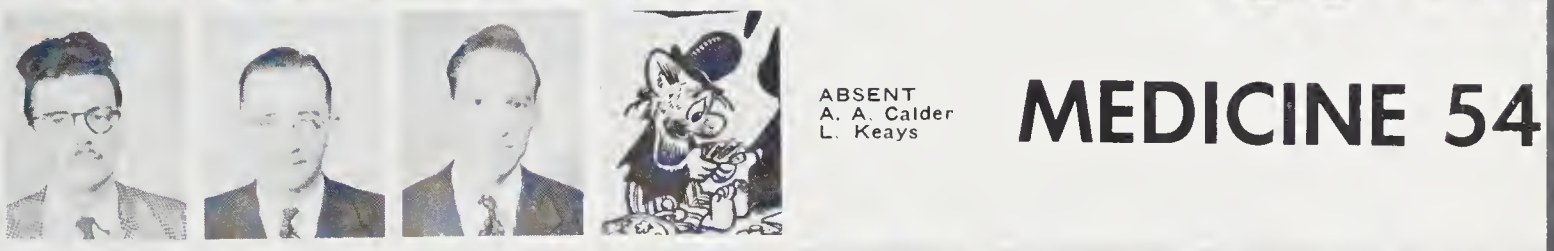

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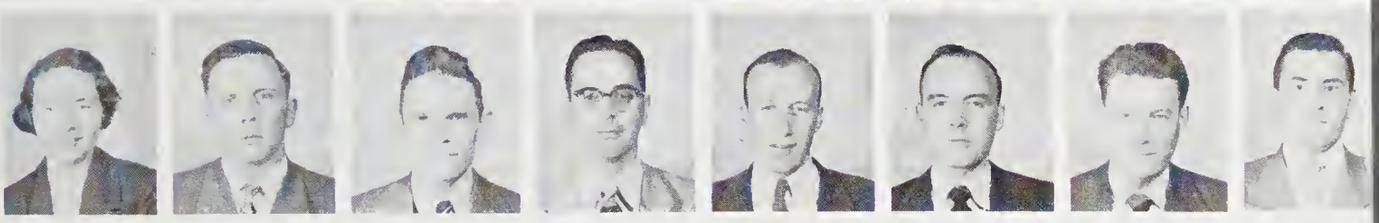

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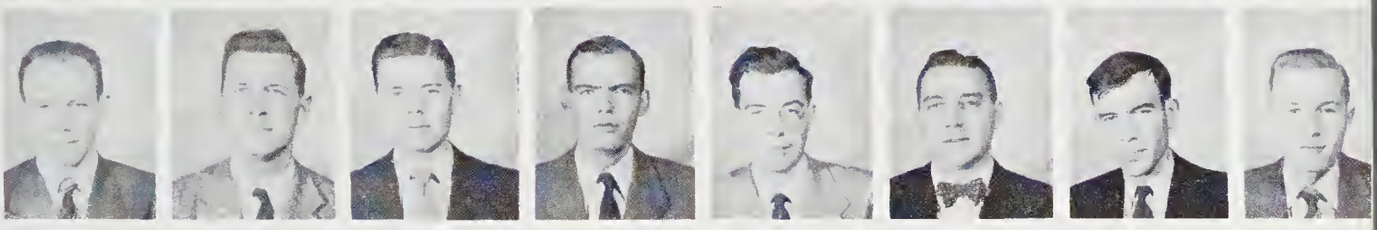

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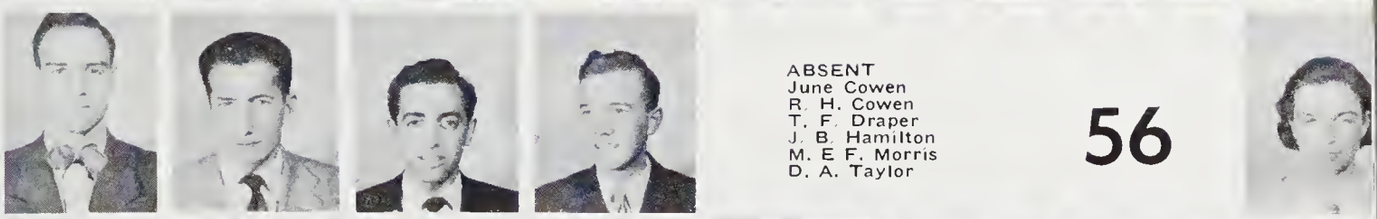

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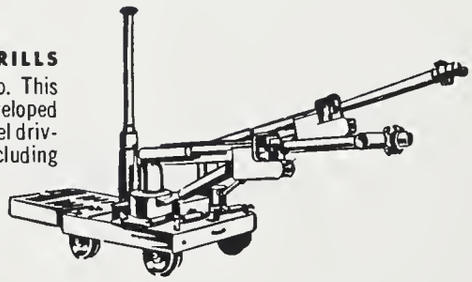

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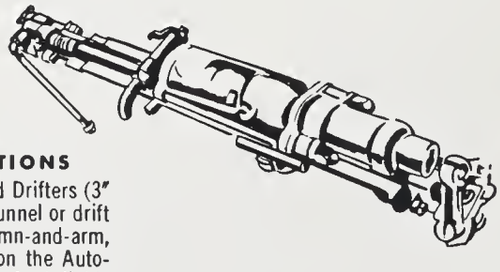

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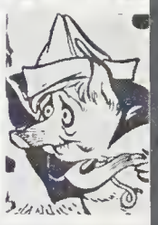

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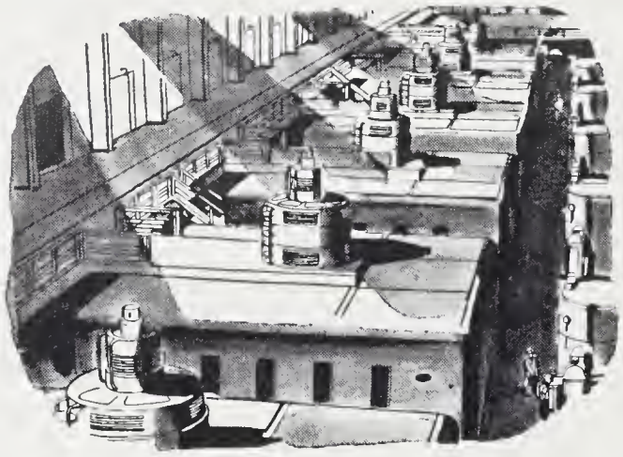

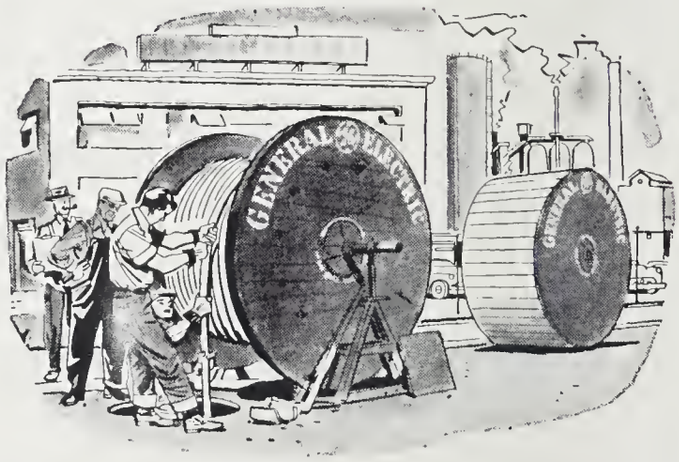

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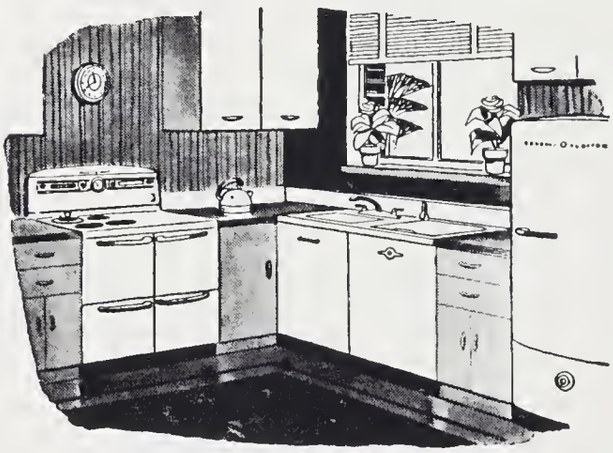

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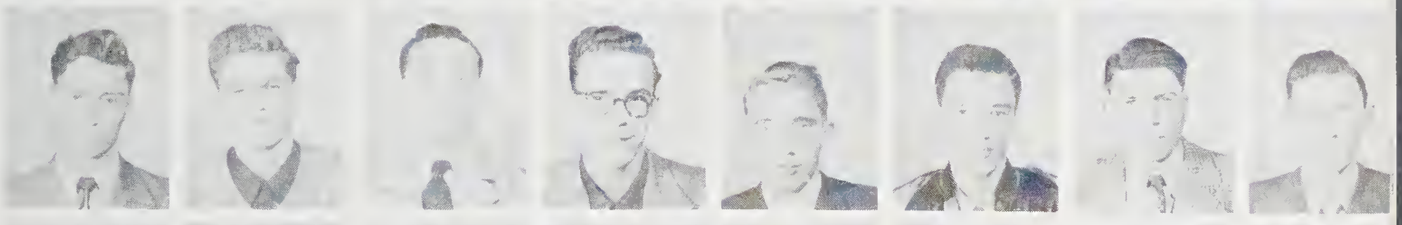

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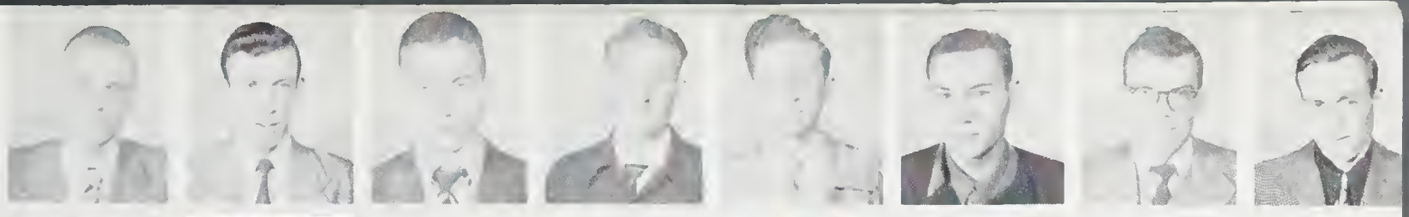

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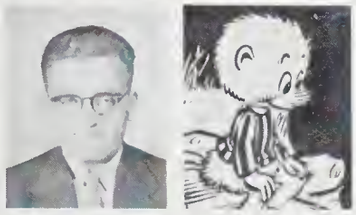

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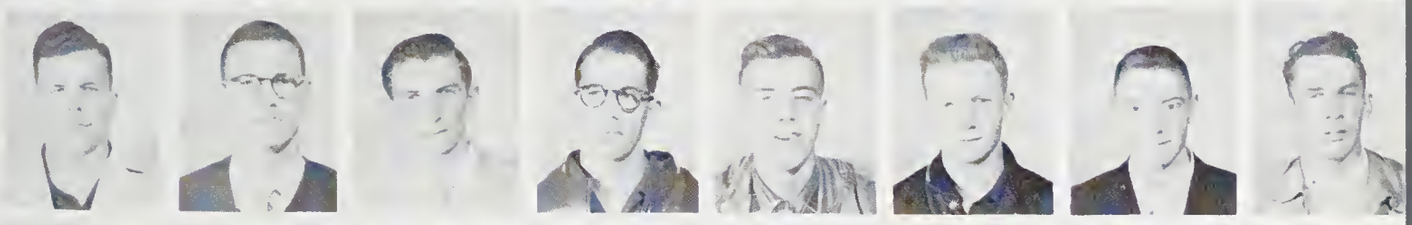

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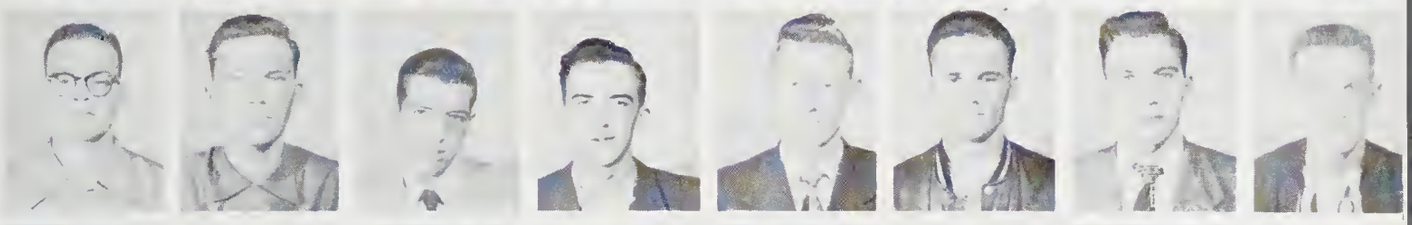

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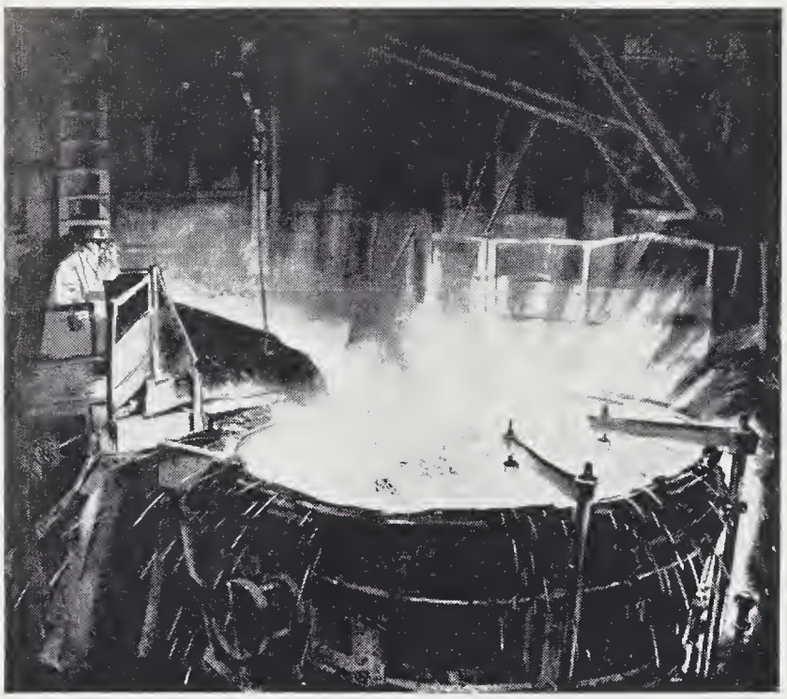

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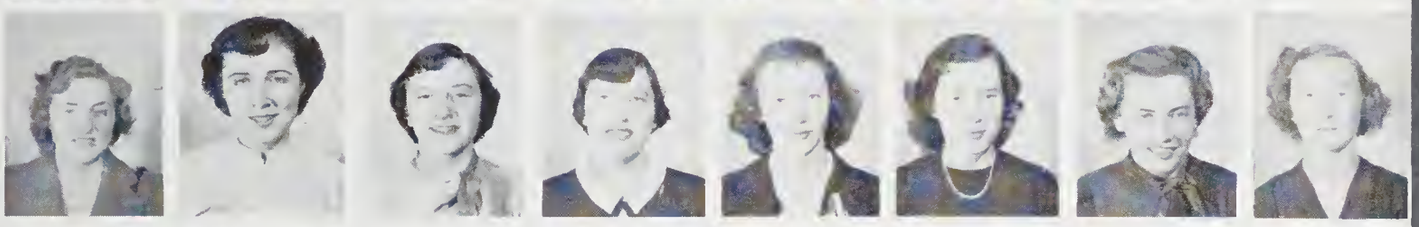

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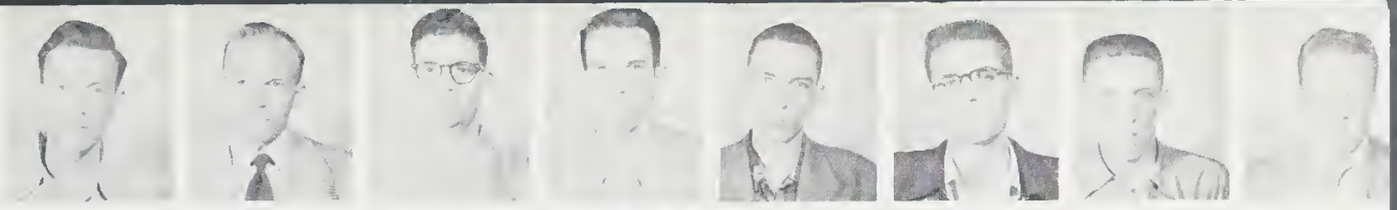

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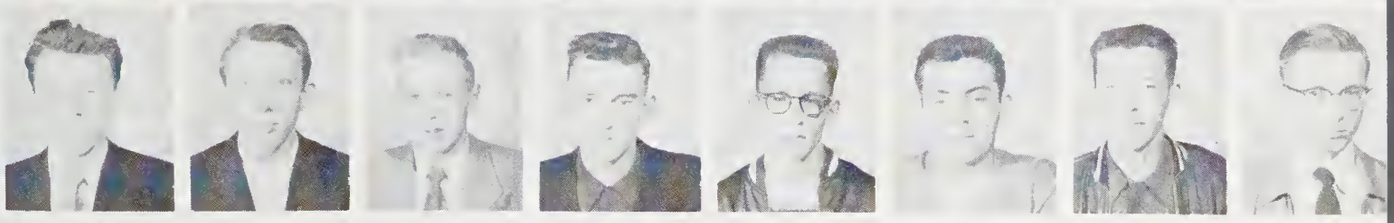

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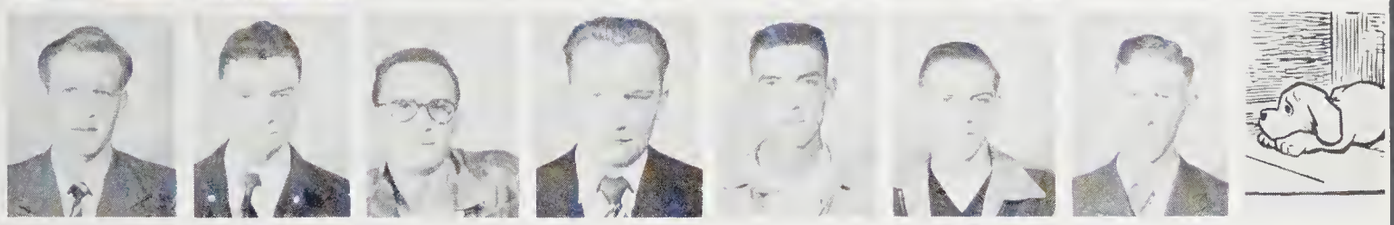

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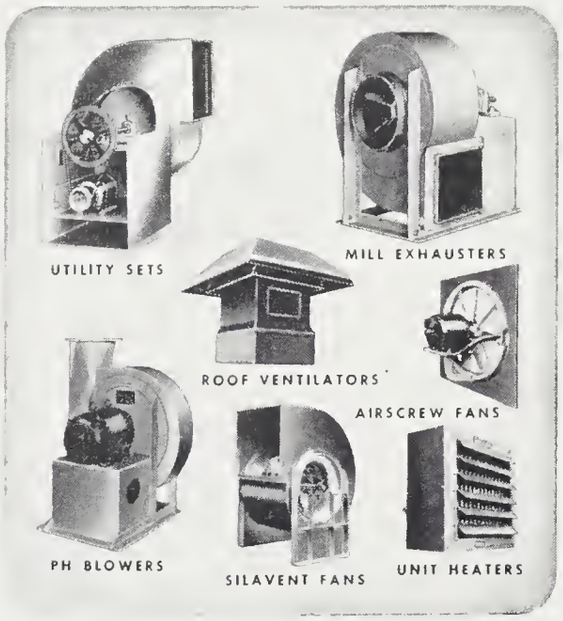

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Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.	Hamilton, Ont.
St. Reny Motor Service Ltd.	Bagot at Queen, Kingston
Superior Restaurant	226 Princess St., Kingston
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.	City Advertising Office, Toronto
Technical Supplies	Queen's University Grounds
Timothy Photography	180 Wellington St., Kingston
Underwood Ltd.	135 Victoria St., Toronto
Wilmot's Dairy	Bath Road, Kingston
W. W. Hawley, Ltd.	272-280 Princess St., Kingston

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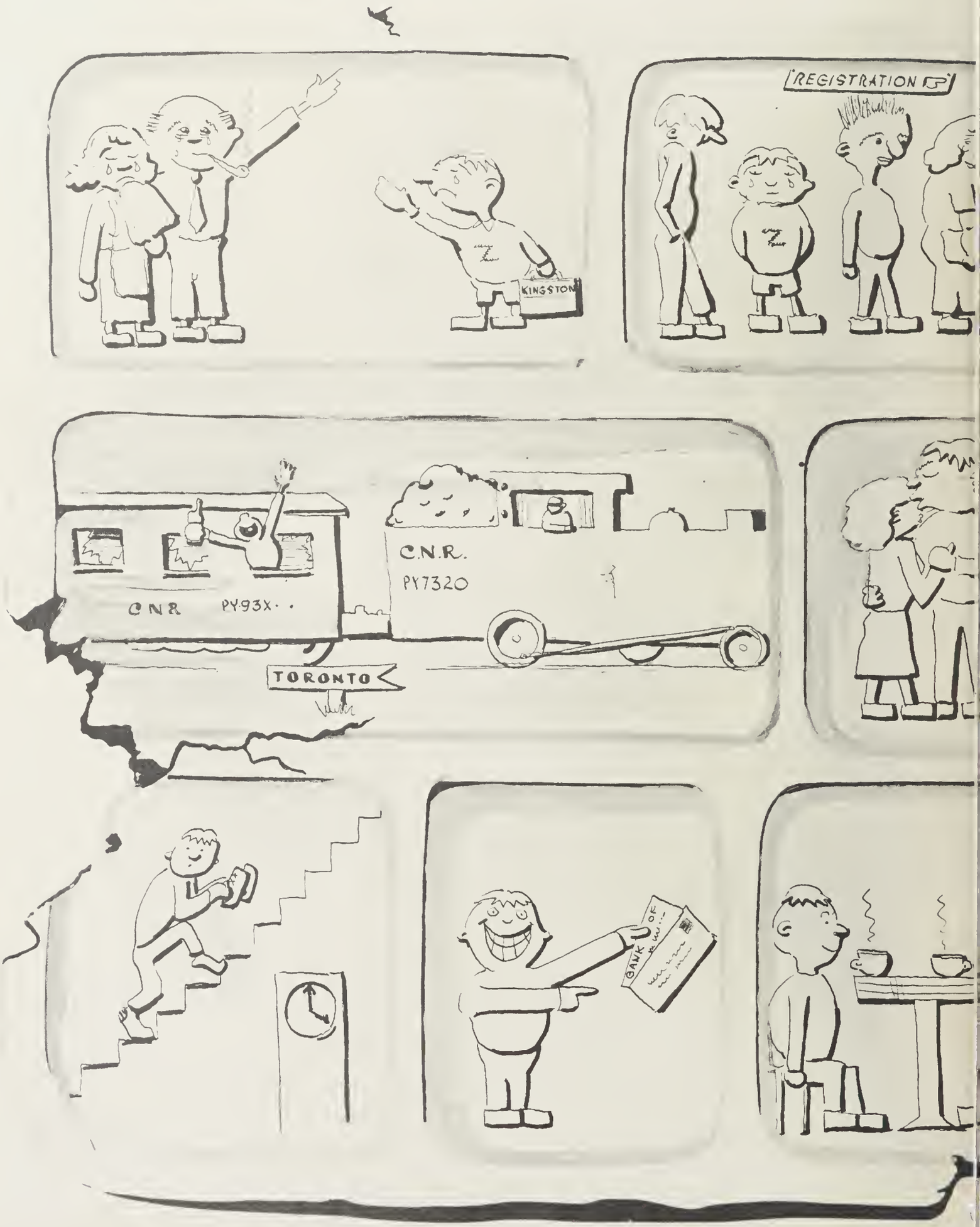

In recent excavations at King City, formerly "Kingston", archaeologists found the following tabloid of rock. Its origin is believed to be around A.D. 1953 of the Atomic Age. Unfortunately, the symbols have not yet been deciphered.